



KEEPING THEIR EYES on the judge, young 4-H Club members show off their pigs at the Monterey County Fair. It

runs through Sunday. Unusually cool mornings greeted fairgoers the first couple of days. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Library Nominees Named in Midst of Budget Fight

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace made public two nominations this week to fill vacancies on the board of trustees at Harrison Memorial Library which is in the midst of a budget fight with Monterey County.

The Board of Supervisors was to act Wednesday after the *Weekly Sun* went to press on the County library budget of \$3,265,000 for a system that serves 196,000 people with 16 branches including eight cities. Not included in the system are the only four cities in the county whose libraries traditionally have received County

financial support for serving County residents. In addition to Carmel, they are Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

County Librarian Dallas Shaffer said the 1991-92 fiscal year budget includes \$223,000 through Dec. 1 for the four cities and has another \$100,000 in contingency funds available if the board votes to continue the aid.

In line with her policy of making public in advance her choices for city positions, Grace announced the nomination of Barbara Little, daughter of the late board member Dick Little, and Cecil Wahle, an

antiquarian bookseller. They would replace board president Merryll Cottrell and James Billwiller on the five-member volunteer group which meets once a month. Other members are Rich Walbert, appointed last month, and Selden Smith and John Hicks whose terms expire in 1992.

Carmel Librarian Margaret Pelikan joined with the librarians from the three cities to draw up their own draft contract proposal for submission to the County after negotiations on a new agreement were halted in a dispute with Carmel. Shaffer

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Forecast as a Commuter Center

Futuristic Valley Airstrip Became a No-Growth Symbol Instead

By Stan Hall

Carmel Valley Airport never realized the vision its builders had for it—the center of a futuristic community from which residents would commute not by car but by private plane.

Rather than becoming a prototype for the future, in time the airstrip turned into an important symbol for those who did not welcome change, prompting a series of increasingly sharp controversies as the Village grew up around it.

Today, after a half century, the airport operates much as it did immediately after its creation just before World War II. It is a sleepy, one-runway strip where the persistent buzz of an air-cooled engine is still infrequently heard, and a dozen or so single-engine craft sit like dozing oldsters in the sun.

Being as quiet as it is, the airport is generally accepted by the community now, a 30-acre oddity which contributes to the Village's quaintness and hasn't caused a fight since the Carmel Valley Master Plan was written back in the mid-1980s.

That acceptance is based largely on concern over what ultimately will replace the airport once it's gone. It is widely assumed that when its ownership changes, the airport will be phased out for some kind of development.

"The majority of people around the airport say they enjoy seeing the little planes come in, and they also enjoy the open space. It's not like having condos built there," said Lou Allaire. A longtime Village resident, insurance man and private pilot, he is the volunteer manager for the airport.

"The residents don't want to see it become jammed up with people," agreed Roger Williams, a Village businessman who helped write the Valley's master plan.

As for Allaire, he has overseen the airport ever since Pete Delfino, who owns it, came to him some 10 years ago with "a fistful of papers and said I hate all this paperwork. He's been very generous," Allaire said. Delfino bought the prop-

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Dam-Desal Policy Gets EIR's Okay

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district will receive an environmental analysis Monday night that tentatively endorses their parallel dam-desalination policy. But it leaves open the possibility that they may have to settle for just a dam instead.

The long-awaited supplemental draft environmental impact report and statement (EIR/EIS) on a new dam on the Carmel River will officially be received at the board's regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Monterey City Council chambers. The EIR/EIS analyzed 10 major new water supply alternatives.

It found that a new, 16,000-acre-foot Los Padres dam combined with a 3-million gallon-a-day desalination plant was the "environmentally preferable feasible alternative."

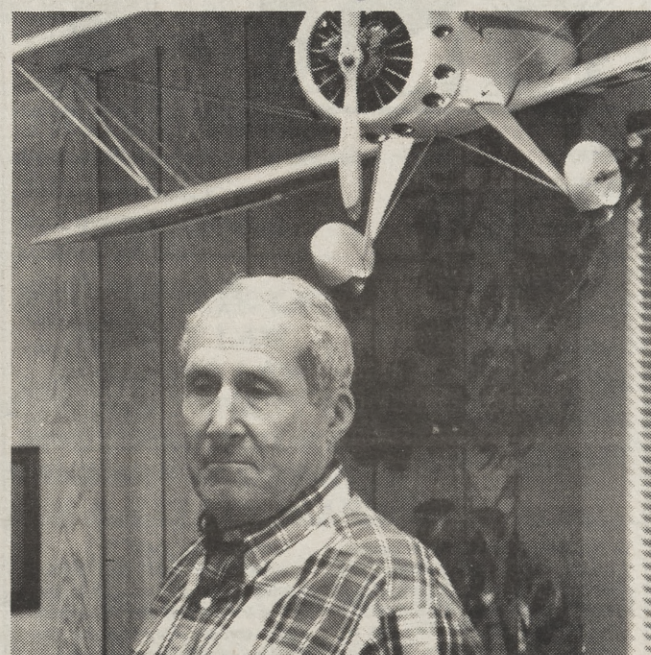
But until uncertainty about the feasibility of building a desalting plant is resolved, the EIR/EIS concluded that the "overall preferred project" for providing additional water to the peninsula is a new Los Padres dam, ranging in size from 16,000-acre-foot to 24,000-acre-foot.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has been trying to get through the environmental review process necessary to building a new dam since 1983, said Dick Heuer, a member and former chairman of the board. The latest environmental document is the culmination of four years of work, a previous EIR/EIS having been rejected.

Asked if the ambiguity in the draft EIR/EIS wouldn't make the board's decision-making difficult, Heuer noted that this document is just a draft and that after certifying a final EIR/EIS, the board would decide which project to pursue.

The value of this document, Heuer said, is that it will prompt comments from fed-

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LOU ALLAIRE

LETTERS

Flaws in Rapid Desal

At the recent Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) desalination project scoping hearings in Carmel, some of us pointed at some serious flaws in the desalination system project.

Unfortunately, the public was poorly represented at the evening session on June 27 and also in the afternoon.

I am not an opponent of desalination. Since early 1978 I've kept close track of its feasibility in this area. In my commentary on this Fast Track desalination project, I stressed:

a. The project, as defined, has some major flaws. The designers failed to fully consider the interaction with other county-wide agencies involved over the past 21 years in the Fort Ord-Marina corridor.

b. The decision to convert ocean water into drinking water is a questionable practice and faulty. Considering that less than 5 percent of our citizen needs for water requires drinking water quality, why do we overlook sub-potable water delivery, and second pipe systems, which can be far cheaper?

c. The MPWMD needs reminding that they will be involved in constraints and delays when they try to transfer water outside their jurisdiction under the inter basin transfer laws. This could be mitigated if a cooperative desalting project for other county agencies were to pool their efforts and funding.

d. Longer term this small desalination project and follow-ons should be critically viewed for reducing the potable water demands by 25-50 percent within MPWMD. It must minimize the dumping of both sewer and urban runoff waters into the ocean and should not interfere with proper planning for recycling and reusing water in the Fort Ord area.

Back to the drawing boards, MPWMD!

W.C. Woodworth
Original MPWMD Board Member
Pacific Grove

Visitor Upset with Toilets

I picked up your newspaper in Carmel. Thought you would be interested in a visitor's comments and would you please forward them to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for consideration. You have a great newspaper for a great area. Keep up the good work.

I am writing in regard to the public sanitary facilities at the end of Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Public health should be everyone's concern. We found your facility extremely dirty—not a hand towel or toilet tissue—toilets overflowing. It was so bad we refused to use it.

Considering the amount of money that is spent in this town by visitors like us, it would seem you could afford us decent bathrooms. We have traveled world-wide and have to admit the toilet facilities in our country are the worst we've seen anywhere.

E.K. Stimson, PHD, Ret.
Stanford Medical Center
Palo Alto

Let the People Decide on Desal

I returned from my niece's wedding in Israel and a brief vacation in Egypt and read your article on the water board election (the Sun, Aug. 1). Since I was not available for comment, I would appreciate the opportunity to clarify whether "my candidacy might turn the election into a vote



of no-confidence against the present policy of pursuing both a dam and desal."

The real issue is the people's right to participate early in the decision-making process of the desalination alternative. Originally, the water board was not going to bring this to the public until November of 1992 after spending millions of dollars. Since some of us challenged this policy, it now looks like the public may be allowed to voice its opinion by Spring of 1992 with \$500,000 being spent. Even this amount of money causes me concern, but at least we're making progress.

Unlike the dam alternative where the people overwhelmingly supported the project in 1987, we have had no similar input which justifies major expenditures of money for desalination studies. While I believe that desalination could meet the needs of this community, especially if a dam were not approved by the permitting agencies, I support the public's right to be heard on desalination and the sooner the better.

Fran Farina
Carmel Valley

The author is a candidate for one of the three, four-year terms on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board which will be filled Nov. 5.—The Ed.

Thanks to Good Eggs

On behalf of the children and parents of Tularcitos Parent Co-op Nursery School, I wish to express my gratitude to the "Good Egg Foundation" for their generous contribution which enabled us to purchase materials to construct the new retaining wall at our playground.

In particular I wish to thank Janelle Kaminske for pointing out the worthiness of this project to her fellow group members. Also, thanks go to Pete Azevedo who donated backfill material and a special thanks go to, our hardworking parents, Tim Krebs and Ron Eldridge, who pulled us all together to get it done.

A much belated thank you goes to Granite Construction Co. who donated a percentage of their costs for overlaying the Nursery School play area earlier in the school year.

Because of the generosity of these businesses and groups, along with our great community who have joined in our fundraising efforts, we are able to provide a wonderful and safe environment for our children.

Jeanne Hale, President
Tularcitos Parent Co-op Nursery School

Appalled at Tree Cutting

I was appalled and saddened to hear that trees had been cut down in Garland Park.

ARBOR DAY, a United States spring holiday, is observed by planting trees. People have been encouraged to plant trees not only for keeping our air clean, but also for beauty, shade and as nesting places for birds.

Please don't destroy our environment by cutting trees.

Anna Gaab
Carmel Valley

Traffic Flow on Highway One

Since moving to Carmel from Los Angeles eighteen months ago I have been very impressed with the courtesy of drivers toward each other at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. Unfortunately, that courtesy, in the form of stopping northbound up-hill traffic so that the down-hill south bound traffic can turn left (East) onto the Carmel Valley Road, together with the current layout of Highway 1 and the poor driving habits of some drivers going North above the intersection, lead, I believe, to the daily delays in this area.

In comparison to Los Angeles or San Jose, it is nothing, and the surroundings during these short waits is still beautiful and better than the big city's. The waste of time, extra fuel consumption and resultant pollution of this pristine environment need not be and could be eliminated and/or reduced, at very nominal cost, by some simple changes. Also, the problems associated with the destruction of Hatton Canyon or the widening of Highway 1 would not arise. There may be good reasons why what I am suggesting has not been done but I have not over heard of them.

If Highway 1 was restriped (and there is room to do so) above the Carmel Valley intersection so that there were two lanes going North (uphill) and one lane going South (downhill) the Valley traffic could easily enter Highway 1 without stopping themselves or those coming up Highway 1 and slower campers, trucks and autos could continue in the right hand lane while the faster traffic could continue in the left lane or around them in both lanes.

The ultimate improvement would be for a left hand turn underpass from Highway 1 onto Carmel Valley Road exiting onto that current two lane road past (East of) Carmel Rancho Blvd. and an underpass (both North and South bound) for Highway 1 at Rio Road. Underpasses would be used so that current road levels would not be any higher than currently. There are other refinements to allow for the flow of traffic into and out of Rio Road, Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. that would enhance the overall flow of traffic while eliminating these bottleneck and potential high accident areas.

Similar improvements could be made at the Ocean and Carpenter Street intersections with Highway 1 at a later date if, after these first changes, traffic tie ups there would still be a problem.

These changes would give visitors more time to spend in the city being patrons rather than just sitting and fussing in their autos and provide residents relief from this daily frustration. The ground areas next to Highway 1 south of Carmel Valley Road now reserved for the lower portion of the Hatton Canyon Freeway could then be used, with appropriate landscaping, as parking for RV's and other vehicles for visitors who wish to visit downtown Carmel and other nearby areas, which would be accessible by shuttle bus.

The extra benefit is that the beauty of the surrounding lands stay as they are and the ridiculous amount of money required for the Hatton Canyon Freeway can be put to use for something that will have a more beneficial long term benefit. Is there any reason why this concept can't or shouldn't be undertaken now?

Richard N. Imas
Carmel



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Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The Weekly Sun. All rights reserved.

Revised, One-Lot Parking Plan In Works for Monastery Beach

Saying it was "more than satisfied" with the Coastal Commission's direction, the State Parks Department is back at the drawing board redesigning its parking proposal for Monastery Beach to eliminate a second lot at the south end of it.

Planner Rick Hyman said the commission's direction called for a lot on the south end of the popular beach to be eliminated and one on the north "sort of tucked behind the eucalyptus trees."

The Parks Department had proposed building two lots at the beach just south of Carmel off Highway 1, a 35-car lot at the south end with restroom facilities and a 40-car lot at the north end near Bay School.

Mary Wright, district director for the Parks Department, said that plan reflected efforts to meet the County's goal of having no parking on the shoulder of Highway 1 and nearby residents' opposition to building a larger lot on the north.

The beach is very popular especially with divers, and diving classes often meet there, their cars and trucks lining the west side of the highway on weekends when traffic on Highway 1 tends to be heaviest.

Saying the department "was more than satisfied" with the Coastal Commission's recommendation, Wright said it was more in line with the department's original thinking than the dual-lot proposal.

While the lot on the south will be eliminated in the new design, Wright told the *Sun* that the department would like to provide for a drop-off area on the highway shoulder near the south end of the beach. She explained that divers preferred that end of the beach and liked to drop off their gear and unload their boats as close to it as possible.

If the drop-off area is not allowed, Wright said she feared that divers might simply park along the highway south of the beach. "We don't like to take a plan that gets approval, but doesn't solve the problem," she said.

Hyman said the commission would probably take up the matter of the redesigned parking plan at its October meeting in Monterey if new drawings were available by then. Wright said she was not sure whether they could be or not.

Bud Whisler, who owns three rental houses behind Bay School near the proposed site of the north lot, said he would recommend that no parking be built on the beach now.

He explained that he expected land would be available for a lot east of Highway 1 before too many years, either from the commercial developers of proposed Point Lobos Ranches or if public in-

terests purchase the property for preservation.

Served by a shuttle, Whisler suggested the lot could serve Monastery Beach as well as Point Lobos Reserve, where lots frequently are full on weekends, and visitors wind up parking alongside Highway 1. The entrance to Point Lobos is just about a mile south of the beach.

"One way or another, I think land will become available for a shuttle lot that will not cost anything, will not ruin the view of the beach and have all sorts of other advantages. Why should we rush to build something on the beach now?"

Whisler said he understood a north lot would require removal of some 50 trees, including some large eucalyptus, some willows and a mature Monterey Pine.

Amid loud protests, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 5-0 in April to reject the Park Department's application to build the two lots, and the state appealed to the Coastal Commission.

The commission, meeting last week in Eureka, ruled the parking proposal entailed "substantial issue," meaning that the commission took jurisdiction of the matter from Monterey County.

Hyman noted that the coastal plan provides for a parking lot and beach access at Monastery Beach.

He said that in taking jurisdiction of the matter, the commissioners apparently felt that they would be able to reach a compromise on a plan more easily than the County.

Some residents expressed concern about the Coastal Commission's proposal to locate the northern lot behind historic Bay School, noting its proximity to the preschool and possible loss of mature eucalyptus trees.

At a school board meeting in July, administrators and board members declined to take a position on a lot behind the school, but administrators noted that they expected construction of a lot there would result in a safer entrance to Bay School.

Presently, the entrance requires nearly a 180-degree right turn off the highway and down a steep drive.

Barbara Rainer, a member of the Sierra Club who lives in nearby Carmel Meadows and has opposed the two-lot plan, was asked her reaction to the commission's decision.

"Personally, I think it's still in the wetlands," she said of the area where the north lot would be constructed. She said the area, south of and behind Bay School, is routinely flooded by San Jose Creek during periods of heavy rain.



A HANDSOME FELLOW with horns so proud, this Jacob sheep ram was shown at the Monterey County Fair by Linda Ferrasci of Carmel Valley in an exhibit designed to encourage the preservation of minor breeds of livestock.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

County Buys Two More Big Sur Properties to Preserve Them

County supervisors approved the purchase of two Big Sur properties Tuesday to preserve them as open space. The \$1.2 million cost for the total 44.7 acres came from state Proposition 70 funds.

One of the properties is just south of Rocky Point and the other is on the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line. Both could have been built upon.

The Big Sur Land Trust, which facilitated the purchase, said it is working with owners of three other viewshed acreages and contacting other landowners. It said some 85 additional parcels remain to be acquired to preserve the Big Sur coast.

So far, \$3.3 million has been spent for eight properties from the \$25 million allocated to Monterey County from Prop 70 funds to keep coastal lands open. The bond act approved by voters in 1988, provided funds to compensate owners of critical viewshed properties.

A release issued by the land trust quoted Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman as saying as a result of Proposition 70, "We are now able to fulfill the promises of the Big Sur Land Use Plan. This is a unique achievement." She said most coastal governments in the state either "downzone" property or condemn it to preserve open spaces.

The Big Sur Land Use Plan contends that any new development in the viewshed—that is property seen from Highway 1—is inappropriate.

The County paid \$450,000 for 1.5 plus acres of land near Rocky Point owned by Jean Fitzgerald, Vesta Bauman and Irene Chenault and \$750,000 for 43.23 acres of unimproved land fronting the ocean west of Highway 1 at the south end of Big Sur owned by Forrest Geiger. There is \$2.3

million left in the Big Sur Preservation Trust Fund for fiscal year 1991/92.

The land trust's role in the transaction was to work with the owners, arrange for appraisals and qualify the properties as meeting Prop 70 criteria. To qualify, each parcel must be wholly visible from Highway 1 and have no alternate building sites out of the viewshed. It must also have legal access, water and septic capability and a marketable title. Once purchased an irrevocable scenic easement will be imposed on each property to prohibit all future development.

The trust said it has helped preserve 8,200 acres across the County coastline since its formation in 1978 by buying the property itself, getting it donated or facilitating purchase by other agencies.

In other action, the supervisors approved the adoption of three conservation and scenic easement deeds for private property on the Big Sur Coast stretching from Rocky Point to Pfeiffer Point.

Jennie Grimes Vita and her family executed a scenic easement deed for that part of their land in the critical viewshed along Highway 1 between Rocky Point and Palo Colorado Canyon in return for a lot line adjustment and a coastal development permit allowing them to settle an estate.

Another scenic easement was approved with Martha Wright, in return for a coastal development permit, for those portions of her land where slopes exceeded 30 percent. The parcel is on Pfeiffer Ridge Road.

The third scenic easement executed as a part of a coastal development permit was for a parcel owned by James and Katharine Walters on Sycamore Canyon Road. It also covered 30 percent slopes.

Valley Park Dedication Set for Sept. 29

Directors of the Carmel Valley Park District asked residents to mark Sept. 29 on their calendars for the formal dedication of the community park in the Village.

Randy Randazzo, president of the board of directors, said local dignitaries would be invited to be special guests—as would the groups and individuals who have contributed so much to the development of the park.

He said he wanted the ceremony to recognize all the contributions that have made the park possible, including the taxes that property owners pay.

The dedication ceremony will precede the

season's final Music in the Park performance, sponsored by the Community Center. It will be "Surfin' Safari—the Sequel."

Randazzo said he hoped that the many additional improvements could be completed by the time of the dedication, including a barbecue pit, the installation of the markers with the names of donors to the path in the park project and landscaping.

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Women's Group Seeks Scholarship Applicants

Applications for a \$1,000 scholarship are now being accepted by the Professional Women's Network. It will be awarded at the group's ninth anniversary meeting at the Crossroads Community Room on Sept. 17.

The scholarship will be given to a woman needing financial assistance for career-entry education. Applications must be received by Sept. 6.

For more information, telephone 476-7448.

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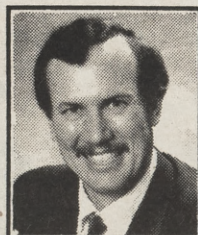
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SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported her wallet was taken from her purse which she left in a shopping cart at the Safeway at the Crossroads. 8/12.

VILLAGE. A woman reported someone entered her home on Paso Cresta through a kitchen window, taking \$200 in cash, crystal and an unknown number of \$25 savings bonds. A neighbor reported she saw a suspect climbing over a fence, but deputies were unable to locate anyone. 8/12.

VILLAGE. A man on Paso Hondo, reporting that dog feces was thrown on his car, said that and eggs had been thrown at his car for the last two months. 8/13.

RIO ROAD. Safeway employees at the Crossroads store reported they had a woman suspected of shoplifting in custody. 8/13.

CARMEL RANCHO. A local transient reported a man from Vista, Calif., pulled a gun on him when the transient identified himself as a security officer and told the visitor to get out of the parking lot at Garzone's. 8/13.

VILLAGE. A woman from Pacific Grove said her purse was taken from her car while it was parked on Paso Hondo on 8/12. 8/14.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on West Garzas Road reported someone stole three "arms" off a cactus in his front yard. 8/14.

Dogs Still A Problem

VILLAGE. A man who lives on El Caminito complained about his neighbor's constantly barking dog. 8/14.

CARMEL RANCHO. A local transient was arrested for bothering a construction crew at Albertsons. 8/14.

CARMEL RANCHO. The San Francisco Federal Bank manager reported \$500 missing. 8/15.

MID VALLEY. A woman who lives on Scarlet Road, reporting three personal checks had been stolen from her home, said one of them had been cashed for \$200. 8/15.

MID VALLEY. A man who lives on Scarlet Road reported a vehicle swerved toward him, apparently trying to hit him,

as he jogged along Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road. 8/15.

VILLAGE. A guest at Hidden Valley Inn complained of a barking dog on Carmel Valley Road. 8/15.

\$1,000 Burglary

RIO ROAD. A man estimated the loss at \$1,000 after a burglary at his home in which a camcorder, cash and jewelry were stolen. 8/16.

SOUTH COAST. A Pennsylvania tourist reported the theft of his camera bag from a beach between Garrapata and Rocky Point. 8/17.

RIO ROAD. A man reported someone tried to get into his home through a window while he was watching TV; he said he suspected it was the same man who committed a burglary at his house earlier. The man was reported seen running toward Carmel Mission. 8/17.

VILLAGE. A man reported someone burglarized his home on Carmel Valley Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., taking a microwave, a TV and about \$200 in cash. 8/17.

CARMEL. A Salinas woman reported the theft of her backpack at Carmel River Beach. She said it contained her wallet containing cash and her driver's license. 8/17.

Vandalism at the Airport

VILLAGE. A resident on Ford Road reported tie-downs on three planes at Carmel Valley Airport were cut during the night. 8/18.

HIGHWAY 1. A woman on Valley Way said the driver's side window on her car was broken out on her car which was parked in front of her home. She said it took place sometime during the past two nights. 8/18.

SOUTH COAST. Lynn Stanley Rathbun, 40, San Diego, was killed on Highway 1 near Pacific Valley when his motorcycle and a pickup collided. 8/18.

SOUTH COAST. A Pfeiffer Ridge resident reported the rear window of his car was shattered while parked in his driveway. 8/18.



PROMOTING OSTRICH FARMING at the County Fair were Mary Aarons and Robin DuBois of a San Luis Obispo County ostrich ranch. They said the birds, which can stand 12 feet tall and weigh up to 400 pounds, provide leather that brings \$40 a square foot and low-cholesterol meat that sells for \$30 a pound.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

County Schedules Road Resurfacing

Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department said crews will be spreading asphalt and gravel on a number of roads in the Carmel Point, Carmel Meadows and Highlands areas through Sept. 4.

He said flagmen will control traffic where work is being performed, and short delays are possible. Signs cautioning that loose gravel could damage speeding cars will be posted along with 25 MPH speed limit signs.

Gromko said resurfacing reduces maintenance costs, extends the life of the road and improves its driving characteristics.

Roads to be repaired include:

- Arriba Way, from Pradera Road to Cuesta Way
- Bayview Avenue, from Ocean View Avenue to Santa Lucia Avenue
- Calle La Cruz, from Ribera Road to end
- Carmel Riviera Drive, from Yankee Point on both north and south
- Carmelo Street, from Scenic Road to Santa Lucia Avenue
- Cuesta Way, from Ribera Road to end
- Fifteenth Avenue, from Dolores Street to Valley View Avenue
- Fourteenth Avenue, from Camino Real to Fifteenth Avenue
- Fourteenth Avenue, from San Antonio Avenue south to Carmelo Street
- Hillcrest Circle, from Cuesta Way to end
- Inspiration Avenue, from Bayview Avenue to Isabella Avenue
- Isabella Avenue, from Scenic Road to San Antonio Avenue South

- Lasuen Drive, from Carmel city limits to Carmel city limits
- Meadow Way, from Ribera Road to Pradera Road
- Meriposa Court, from Ribera Road to end
- Monte Verde, from Carmel city limits to end
- Ocean View Avenue, from Scenic Road to Scenic Road
- Pradera Road, from Ribera to Cuesta Way
- Ribera Road, from Highway 1 to end
- Rio Avenue, from Sixteenth Avenue to Seventeenth Avenue
- River Park Place, from Sixteenth Avenue to end
- San Antonio Avenue South, from Inspiration to Santa Lucia
- San Remo Road, from Highway 1 to 1,400 feet south
- Scenic Road, from Carmel city limits to Carmelo Street
- Seventeenth Avenue, from Valley View to Carmelo
- Sixteenth Avenue, from Carmelo to end
- Sixteenth Avenue, from Isabella to Carmelo
- Stewart Way, from Scenic Road to Inspiration
- Valley View Avenue, from Scenic Road to Fifteenth Avenue
- Walker Avenue, from Camino Real to Monte Verde
- Yankee Beach Way, from Yankee Point Drive to end
- Yankee Point Drive, from Highway 1 north and south



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Long-Awaited EIR Favors Two-Pronged Approach: Dam and Desal

Continued from front page

eral and state agencies about the various alternatives discussed in the report.

"Federal agencies in particular won't tell you anything until they have an EIR to look at," Heuer said. "This (EIR/EIS) opens the dialogue with federal agencies on these alternatives."

Noting that an earlier EIR which proposed a big, new San Clemente dam on the Carmel River was rejected by the federal government, Heuer said, "The federal agencies may say, 'go desal—forget about a dam.' You never know what their guidance will be until you get their comments back."

The comment period on the document will run to Oct. 23. Heuer said he thought it then might be at least a year before a final EIR/EIS could be prepared. "These EIRs take so long, when things are in a state of flux, it makes it difficult," he said.

Jim Cofer, general manager of the water district, told the *Sun* that until uncertainties about desal are cleared up, the district probably would ask the Corps of Engineers for a permit to build the largest possible dam at the Los Padres site. He explained that if a desalting plant and a smaller dam were approved, the same permit could then be used to construct a scaled down reservoir.

In a news statement, Henrietta Stern

of the water management district, explained why the smaller Los Padres dam combined with a desalting plant was selected as the environmentally preferred project.

"It would inundate less habitat than the 24,000-acre-foot reservoir, but would still provide many of the downstream benefits (to the river) resulting from flow released from the new dam."

The EIR/EIS was prepared by EIP Associates, a San Francisco environmental consulting firm, with parts of it also being written by the district staff and other consultants. EIP is under contract for \$209,160 for its part in the report's preparation, and the cost of printing it was \$25,000 alone.

The 10 alternatives analyzed in the 900-page report were:

- 24,000-acre-foot new Los Padres reservoir
- 16,000-acre-foot new Los Padres reservoir with a 3-million gallon-a-day desalination plant
- 9,000-acre-foot new Los Padres reservoir with a 3-million gallon-a-day desalting plant
- 23,000-acre-foot new San Clemente reservoir
- 6,000-acre-foot Cachagua Creek reservoir with a 3-million gallon-a-day desalination plant
- 11,000-acre-foot San Clemente Creek

reservoir with pumped storage

- 10,500-acre-foot Chupines Creek reser-

Citizen Hearings Set on Dam EIR

After the water management district formally receives the EIR/EIS on a new dam on the Carmel River Monday night, it will provide citizens a number of opportunities to comment on it.

Two formal public hearings have been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 21, in the Monterey City Council Chambers. One of the meetings will be at 2 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m.

In addition, three informal workshop sessions have been scheduled to give citizens a chance to ask questions about the EIR/EIS. They are set for 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, in the Monterey City Council Chambers; 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Crossroads Community Room in Carmel; and 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Oldemeyer Community Center in Seaside.

Copies of the 900-page document will be available in local libraries for review, or the complete document may be purchased from the water management district for about \$50, plus \$20 for the appendix.

voir with pumped storage

- 25,000-acre-foot Cañada reservoir with pumped storage
- 7-million gallon-a-day desalination project
- No project

All but the first two alternatives were rejected. Stern wrote that they were discarded because of "poor water supply performance, high cost, logistical or legal constraints, reliability issues, site availability concerns and/or adverse environmental consequences."

A separate draft EIR is being prepared for the proposed desalting plant being considered by the district. Heuer said it would be more detailed in its analysis of desalting than the EIR/EIS prepared for the dam.

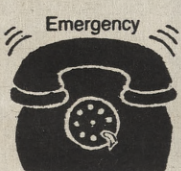
Comments received from the dam draft EIR/EIS, information from the desalting EIR and additional geotechnical analysis of the Los Padres damsite will be factored into a final EIR/EIS on the dam.

"The U. S. Corps of Engineers will use the final EIR/EIS as a key factor in its Record of Decision on whether the dam will be permitted and what the permit conditions will be," Stern said. "Concurrently, the state Water Resources Control Board and other agencies will use the draft and final EIR/EIS as the basis for their permit decisions."

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Scoring Corrections Session Postpones Veeder Ranch

A hearing on the proposed Veeder Ranch development was postponed by the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee so it could fine tune a series of changes in the unique scoring system for projects under the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The postponement to Sept. 19 occurred at the last minute Aug. 15 after the County Planning Department staff realized changes ordered by the Board of Supervisors had not been completed. The Valley's master plan is the only one in the county—and possibly the state—that provides for citizen review of proposed subdivisions early in the planning process.

Since it was approved in 1986, only Carmel Greens, Holt Ranch and Quail Meadows subdivisions have been scored. Veeder Ranch owner Tim Condon proposed a subdivision of 30 single-family residential lots on the 83.3-acre parcel southwest of Carmel Valley Village and east of Garland Park.

The scoring system devised for review is pages long. It came under fire in May when the supervisors put the proposed Carmel Greens project at the mouth of the Valley on indefinite hold after the committee scored it at 66.7 percent, described as a low but passing score.

Acting Chairman Robert Greenwood led committee members through a line-by-line reading of the 26-page scoring system revisions as proposed by the staff. Trees and traffic came in for lengthy discussion. Noise pollution got no comment.

Greenwood was bothered by one section which required that "all developments should consider establishing community gardens and orchards, and, where appropriate, should site them to enhance the visual character of the Valley, while avoiding 30% or greater slopes or removal of native vegetation to do so."

"I love the idea of community gardens, but does anyone have one?" Greenwood asked. The group agreed to strike the requirement from the list. It would have been worth 15 points.

Another puzzling section under Rural Quality and Visual Resources in a subsection worth 15 points, had these complicated instructions:

"If answer to a is no, score 15 points.

If answer to a is yes, go to 6b.

If answer to b is no, score 0 points.

If answer to b is yes, score 10 points."

Just as confusing was the question which called for a yes or no answer: "A botanically appropriate mitigation agreement has been proposed for landscaping to mitigate landform modification when modification is unavoidable?"

But, in the end Supervising Planner Lynne Munday probably summed it up best when he told the committee, "What's going to happen is if you're happy with a project, you'll score it high. If you have some problems with it, you won't."

The scoring system is so complicated that if a development fails just one of the 10 categories, it will fail no matter how well it may have done in other categories, Planner Todd Bessire explained.

The ten categories with the number of points allotted are: Land Use, 180; Rural Visual, 210; Water/Hydrology, 85; Traffic, 210; Noise, 10; Geology, 90; Ecology, 125; Cultural, 10; Public Services, 20; and Hazards, 60. In addition, no project can proceed to subsequent hearings if it has not resolved water, sewer and traffic issues.

Bessire said the committee would finish its scoring revisions Sept. 19 and hear the Veeder Ranch presentation. A field trip will be scheduled after which the project probably will be scored at a meeting the third week of October.



EXOTIC AUTOMOTIVE HARDWARE was everywhere in the area last week because of the Concours at Pebble Beach and the antique car races at Laguna Seca. But not all of the automobiles in town for the festivities were exotic. Some were just unusual—such as this Nash Metropolitan which got attention at the classic car sale held at Carmel Middle School. The tiny auto was built by Nash, forerunner of American Motors, for a few years following World War II, but was discontinued because of poor sales.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Rocky Point Home Ordered Shrunk

The Planning Commission sent a proposed 4,300-square-foot house near scenic Rocky Point back to the drawing boards to be scaled down.

At its meeting Aug. 15, the commission agreed to look at a smaller version of the house at its Sept. 11 meeting after members take a field trip to inspect the location, which is about 12 miles south of Carmel.

The house was proposed by Tom Maney and his wife. Maney told the commission that it could be hidden by landscaping, but members objected the landscaping would obscure much of the view of the ocean.

Members agreed with the planning staff and a neighbor who came to protest that the house is too big, too close to the ocean, too exposed and would block too much of the view from Highway 1.

"It's almost the Malibu approach to developing along the coast," complained Commissioner Mo Orrett.

The Planning Department recommended that about 1,000-square-feet be taken out of the house to win approval. The Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee also recommended denial of the project.

Carpenter Parking Ban Set for Sept. 10 Hearing

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday set Sept. 10 for a public hearing on adoption of an ordinance prohibiting parking on busy Carpenter Street, a main route from Highway 1 into the City of Carmel.

Residents of the area requested the ban, telling the board that parking north of the Valley Way intersection restricted sight distance for drivers pulling out of Valley Way. The area is on the northeastern boundary of the City of Carmel.

The County Department of Public Works said the two-lane highway carries about 11,000 cars a day at speeds between 35 and 40 miles per hour. There is a posted speed limit of 35 miles per hour.

The staff report said it had reviewed the site and determined that parked cars do restrict sight distance for drivers stopped eastbound at the intersection looking north. It said there had been no collisions reported at the intersection. However, parking in the area just began within the last year.

It recommended that parking be prohibited at all times to reduce the potential for

any sight obstruction related collisions. It said the California Highway Patrol agreed.

The Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee is scheduled to deliver a report to the Carmel City Council next month on its recommendations to make the Carpenter and 3rd Street intersection safer. It also is concerned with modifying traffic signs on the route in the city.

Rocky Point Project Postponed

A review by the Highlands/Bixby Advisory Committee of plans to revamp Rocky Point Restaurant on Highway 1 north of the famous Bixby bridge was postponed until Sept. 3.

A spokesman for the committee said the application to add nearly 2,000 square feet and a shop was deemed incomplete in some respects so the committee postponed a decision until it receives more information. The decision was taken after a public hearing at the site Aug. 19.

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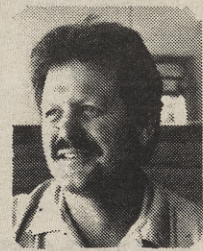
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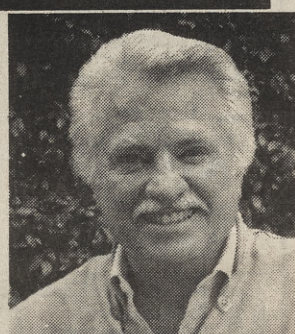
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Mayor Nominates Two Women for Harrison Memorial Library Board

Continued from front page

said she had received the draft but had not yet read it.

Pelikan said the cities tried to follow the suggestions of a \$30,000 County study on reimbursing them for their service to library users who live in the County. Carmel says 67 percent of its library cardholders live outside the city but only 12 percent of its budget comes from the county.

The fuss between Carmel and the County erupted after Shaffer complained earlier that a bookmark distributed by Harrison Memorial Library was erroneous. It warned that free library service could end and blamed the County for cutting its books and programs budget by 50 percent.

"It's so petty of the County to cut us out because of our bookmark," Grace told the Sun. "They don't like us to publicize that but it's the truth. They have their reasons for not funding us, and they ought to give those reasons."

Shaffer cited lack of funds at the federal, state and local level. She said state aid had dropped 50 percent in the last two years from \$300,000 to \$150,000 and federal grants were hard to get.

"Libraries are just being hit right and left all over the country," Shaffer said. "When local governments are strapped and have to make hard decisions, libraries get cut." She said the County book budget, for example was just 10 percent of the total at \$330,000, down \$20,000 from last year and down \$50,000 from two years ago.

"Books, the lifeblood of a library, are going up about 8 percent a year," she said. "We use \$20 per book as a rule of thumb. The goal (for the book budget) is closer to 20 percent of the total budget."

"We certainly don't want to have to cut back library services," Councilman Jim Wright said. "It's a concern for everyone. This is the kind of cut that's intended to get some kind of reaction. I just hope the County faces up to its responsibilities."

"Free public libraries have always been the norm in America," Councilman Ken White said. "It goes against the grain. It's obviously going to be a tremendous financial drain on Carmel to pick up the slack. If people are going to use the library they're going to have to assist us in some way yet we don't want to hurt people financially."

Unused Section Of Carmel Valley Road Abandoned

Acceding to a request by adjacent property owners, the Board of Supervisors formally abandoned 1.2 miles of Martin Road in the eastern end of the Valley Tuesday.

The stretch of road that no longer will be County right-of-way is part of a route that served as Carmel Valley Road until 1919 when the location was changed.

Some 2,500 feet of the west end of Martin Road, which serves as the entrance to the University of California Hastings Natural History Reserve off of Carmel Valley Road, will continue to be maintained by the County Public Works Department. But 1.2 miles of it to the east of that will be abandoned.

The portion to be abandoned has not been maintained by the County for years. The supervisors took the action by consent.

"This section of right-of-way and undeveloped roadway is not needed for present or future use," Public Works Director Gerald Gromko wrote in proposing that the road be abandoned.

Gromko urged the supervisors to abandon the section of road after receiving a petition signed by 10 landowners urging the action. Signing the petition were Ruth Katherine Pryor, Lois A. Bell, Martha J. Cahoon, Nancy Porter, Louise R. Bishop, Mary Jean Ingraham, LeRoy E. Rieman, Robin Aeschliman, Michael P. Marquard and Milton A. "Skip" Marquard.

Martin Road runs north of Carmel Valley Road from the entrance to Hastings Reserve to Finch Pass, which is also known as Cahoon Ridge.

White said he had not yet received the mayor's memo announcing her nominations and had no comment on them.

Councilman Bob Fischer had not looked at the mayor's selections and said he did not know either woman personally.

As to the budget fight, he said he did not think the supervisors "are going to budge an inch. It's up to us to respond."

Fischer said Carmel had to support its library, particularly since the Library Foundation, a nonprofit, private group of supporters, had worked so hard to help it.

"What's particularly sad is the response by the Board of Supervisors about the bookmark. They reacted negatively and badly," he said, referring to a letter Chairman Sam Karas sent Carmel July 24 ordering it to withdraw the bookmark. Grace shot back accusing the board of wanting the city to abandon its First Amendments rights to free speech as expressed in the bookmark.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks enthusiastically welcomed the nomination of Wahle whom she said had "worked hard" on the Library Foundation. She said she did not know Little but would vote for her to succeed her father. Technically Little's seat on the board was filled by Walbert.

The mayor's nomination policy has come under fire on the City Council where Wright seeks to have it modified so each councilmember can take part in the process. Asked about the library nominations, Wright said he thought Wahle was "a good choice" but he didn't know that much about Little. He planned to talk to both women.

Both the nominations and the nomination policy were scheduled for debate at the Sept. 3 regular council meeting.

"Barbara has inherited much of the business acumen of her father, Dick Little, who served us so ably on the Public Improvement Authority and the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees until his recent untimely death," Grace said in a



THE INVITING main reading room at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel is a popular spot for members.
Photo courtesy City of Carmel

statement.

She said Little who has her own shop in town, "is eager to serve the community and would be pleased to take part in the important deliberations necessary in our current library crisis."

"Cecil Wahle is an antiquarian bookseller and has spent most of her life deeply involved with books," Grace said. "She has been very active in the community and always a staunch supporter of the Harrison Memorial Library."

Brooks Breaks Her Wrist

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Brooks suffered a broken wrist last week while on a Sierra Club backpacking trip in the Trinity Alps in Northern California.

Brooks, a regular hiker, said she was "moving too fast" when she fell and broke her wrist.

Parking Revenues Hit High

The City of Carmel reports revenues from its Sunset Center parking lot hit a new high in July when the Pansini Corp. turned over a check for \$6,174, the highest amount of revenues received since the lot was first leased in 1989.

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There are some disadvantages to setting up a living trust. It generally costs more than a will, especially if it's custom-tailored to your own circumstances. Everything you own must be signed over to that trust; the transfer can be time-consuming and expensive. If there is a professional trustee involved, there will also be an annual fee consisting of a percentage of assets.

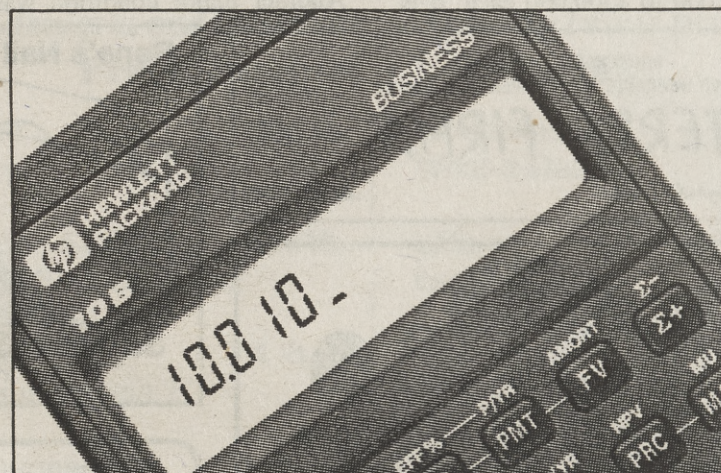
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SPCA Skips Fundraiser This Year, Needs Members

The SPCA of Monterey County will skip its popular Quail Lodge Golf Course fashion show fundraiser, hoping instead to attract interest through an Animal Fair in September to celebrate its 85th anniversary and a special Christmas tree of favorite pets.

Manager Jim Bennett said the board of directors had voted not to have the fashion show fundraiser due to the lower attendance last year. However, he said net proceeds of about \$15,000 were actually greater than in 1989 when attendance was higher.

The Animal Fair will be held Sept. 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. at the SPCA on Highway 68 to celebrate the non-profit organization's birthday. Bennett said it will include a pet contest, jazz concert, informational booths and a blessing of the animals.

Bennett is looking for people to donate 9 x 12-inch cakes that will be put together to form one huge 8 x 16-foot cake which then will be decorated with the SPCA logo. Ground-breaking ceremonies also were scheduled for the \$900,000 remodeling of the pet shelter.

Bennett said the organization had a current deficit of about \$400,000 but due to "generous bequests" of \$833,000 in 1990, it was able to operate. The organization has a \$1.2 million annual budget, Bennett said.



A SOLITARY CAT greets folks on a recent morning at the entrance to the SPCA of Monterey County.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

The annual meeting will be held Sept. 24.

His greatest concern, Bennett said, was members. "I have 12,000 names but only 2,400 are current members. It only takes a minimum donation of \$25 to be a member and there are a lot of benefits. My most immediate concern is how do I increase the membership."

One way will be a Christmas tree decorated with favorite pet photos, an idea he has come up with to include in the year-end

letter seeking donations.

People will be asked to accompany their donation with a photograph of their favorite pet which then will be put on an ornament to decorate the SPCA Christmas tree on display at Carmel Plaza from Nov. 22 through Christmas.

Prizes will be given to three of the photographed pets and the owners will be given gift certificates to shop at the Plaza stores.

McEwen Headed Back On Park Board Despite Missing Filing Deadline

After much ribbing from her fellow directors, Dorothy McEwen is assured of keeping her seat on the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District board—although she failed to file on time to run for re-election.

"I love being on the park board," McEwen told the *Sun* somewhat ruefully as she explained that she failed to file for re-election before the Aug. 9 deadline. She said she thought the filing date would be extended five days if she did not file, but learned after the deadline that the extension does not apply to incumbents.

Finishing her first term on the board, McEwen said the press of business at Holman Ranch, which she operates with Jim Fitch, is what led her to put off filing.

But Randy Randazzo, local grocery merchant and president of the park board, confirmed to the *Sun* that after kidding her about missing the filing date, directors had agreed to appoint McEwen to the board, as provided by election law.

Along with McEwen, Ron Levora's term ends this year. He filed to run again on Nov. 5, but no other candidates filed for McEwen's seat, making her re-appointment possible.

Quail Meadows Subdivision Final Map Accepted

The final map of the exclusive Quail Meadows residential development was given final approval Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors, three years after the project got final approval.

The action means improvements on the 616-acre property off Rancho San Carlos Road east of Quail Lodge can now begin. The luxury development had no public opposition during the 10 years it wound its way through the county planning process. When the board did approve it Aug. 29, 1989, 104 conditions were attached, however. These have now been met through compliance or bonding, according to a staff report.

Owner Ed Haber dedicated three acres of the land to satisfy the in lieu recreation requirement. The three acres was assessed by the County at \$9.2 million.

Haber said the 56 residential lots would sell for \$400,000 to \$500,000 each. It is

expected to take 20 years for the project to be completed.

It includes a 40-unit seminar center to be operated in conjunction with Quail Lodge and nine units of employee housing. The Lodge is rated one of the few five-star resorts in the United States by the Mobil Guide. More than half of the land will remain in open space.

To provide safer access to the site, Haber agreed to relocate the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road to the east to provide better visibility of traffic on Carmel Valley Road to drivers approaching from Rancho San Carlos Road.

An engineer's report in 1989 said no work was required on the bridge over the Carmel River on Rancho San Carlos Road. The intersection was one of the key conditions imposed.

Another major condition was the re-

quirement that Quail Meadows and its golf course produce water savings of at least 10 percent per year or 65 to 80 acre feet from Quail Lodge wells. The development when completely built out was expected to use about 33 acre feet of CalAm water annually.

The project was the first approved by the Subdivision Evaluation Committee set up with a unique scoring system under the Carmel Valley Master Plan. (See Veeder Ranch story on Page 6).

When the project was approved in 1989, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman hailed it for complying with all the policies in the master plan. She was particularly pleased that it would not be visible from Carmel Valley Road thereby meeting what she said was the plan's No. 1 goal, "maintaining the rural atmosphere" of Carmel Valley.

Valley Fire Board Candidates Sought

Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, planning to fill a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Jerry Kurz, are looking for residents interested in serving in the position.

The board asked anyone interested to send a letter explaining their interest and qualifications to P. O. Box 965, Carmel Valley, 93924, before noon on Sept. 9.

To qualify, applicants must be a registered voter and live within the boundaries of the fire protection district.

The board will appoint someone to fill Kurz's unexpired term at its meeting on Sept. 11. A spokesperson for the department said Kurz, owner of Kurz Instruments, cited too many other commitments in his letter of resignation.

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New Wetlands Rules Won't Affect Hatton Freeway Decision: Caltrans

Caltrans officials said they expect President Bush's proposed revision of what constitutes wetlands to have little or no effect on deliberations over whether to build the Hatton Canyon Freeway past Carmel.

District Director Tom Pollock said the proposed change "could make the agreement process easier....The number of acres classified as wetlands might diminish. I'm not saying definitely that it will help (win approval for the Caltrans-supported freeway) but it certainly won't hurt."

Gary Ruggerone, senior environmental planner with Caltrans, said, "I don't think it's going to have an effect. I don't have a lot of specifics (on the proposed changes) but I understand that they will mainly affect ag-land."

Noel Mapstead of Carmel, state wetlands chairman for the Sierra Club and a leading activist opposing the freeway, agreed with Caltrans' assessment. "It will have no effect whatsoever," Mapstead said of the proposed regulations.

A decision on the controversial freeway may hinge on whether acceptable mitigation plans can be devised for some 11 acres of wetlands near the mouth of Hatton Canyon. A final environmental impact statement on the freeway has been held up in Washington for three years, mainly because of a dispute over the wetlands.

The Federal Highway Administration is said to favor construction of the freeway as the only acceptable solution to congestion on Highway 1 at Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill. The Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies, on the other hand, are said to be opposed to building the freeway because of its doubts that Caltrans can create new wetlands to replace those destroyed by the freeway as required by law.

Bush issued proposed new regulations Aug. 9 for enforcing Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, including a new definition of wetlands. To qualify as a wetland under the President's proposed changes, property would have to be flooded for 15 days a year and have soil saturated to the surface for 21 days.

Under the old definition, a wetland was any area that was either saturated or inundated for 7 days, and for some soils, saturation only had to reach to within 18 inches of the surface.

Bush's proposal also makes another significant change, this one in mitigation regulations. Under current rules, mitigations for the loss or reduction of wetlands must occur on the same property that is proposed for development, if that is at all possible. Under the proposed new regulations, mitigation projects could occur within the same state or within a major hydrological area that crosses state lines.

Ruggerone said that all 11 acres previously identified as wetlands in Hatton Canyon are not wet all year, but some of them are. He said the canyon drains a tremendous amount of water—some of it in the past from the Carmel High School swimming pool and millions of gallons due to a leak in a Cal-Am main water line.

But he acknowledged the canyon contains "important wetlands." However, he said he hoped that a decision on whether

to build the freeway could be made before Bush's proposed changes in definition are approved and implemented.

Mapstead said there were 10 springs in the 825 acres of Hatton Canyon feeding into the wetlands. Five of them, along an earthquake fault line in an upper tributary, produce about 60 percent of the water

Tuesday Forum Set on Freeway Alternatives

The Hatton Canyon Coalition will hold a public forum on alternatives to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Sunset Center in Carmel.

The authors of a report prepared for the coalition, "Alternatives to Caltrans' Hatton Canyon Freeway" will discuss their analysis of traffic in the congested Highway 1 corridor around Carmel and their evaluation of alternatives to the freeway. They will also take questions from the audience at the meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Their alternatives include widening of Highway 1 with construction of interchanges at Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter Street and a smaller, county road through Hatton Canyon.

The coalition was formed two years ago to develop a solution to the traffic congestion "which would improve local traffic circulation, facilitate through traffic, be aesthetically compatible with the natural setting of the Carmel area and cause the least environmental damage."

flowing through the canyon, he added.

In some respects, Ruggerone said, Bush's proposed changes will strengthen the law protecting wetlands. He said the change in definition will only affect projects in which wetlands are filled. But he said Bush also is adding language to protect wetlands from dredging and flooding which were not included in the original regulations.

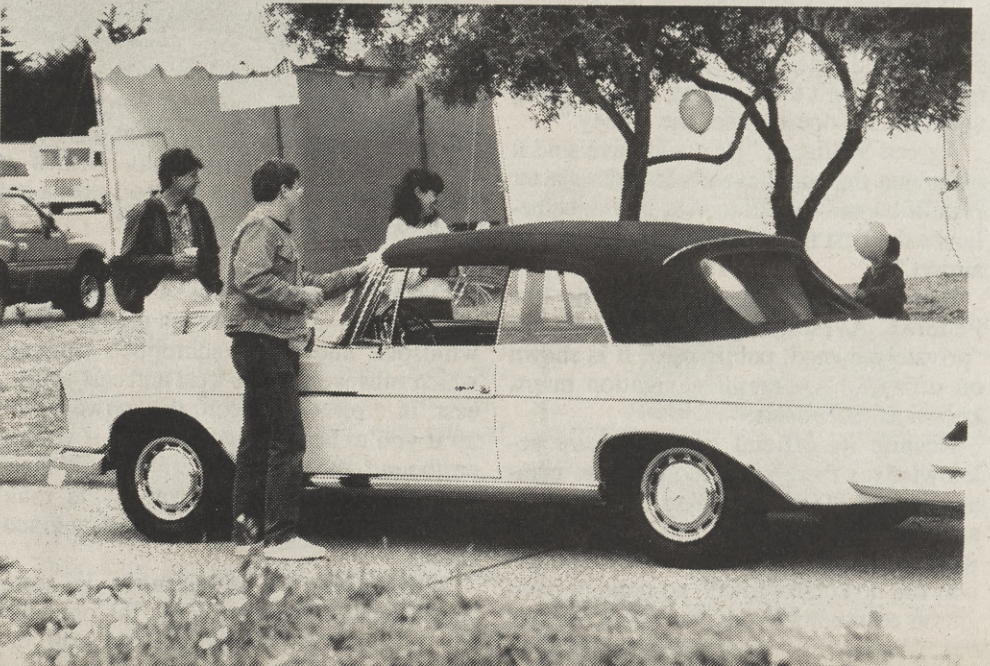
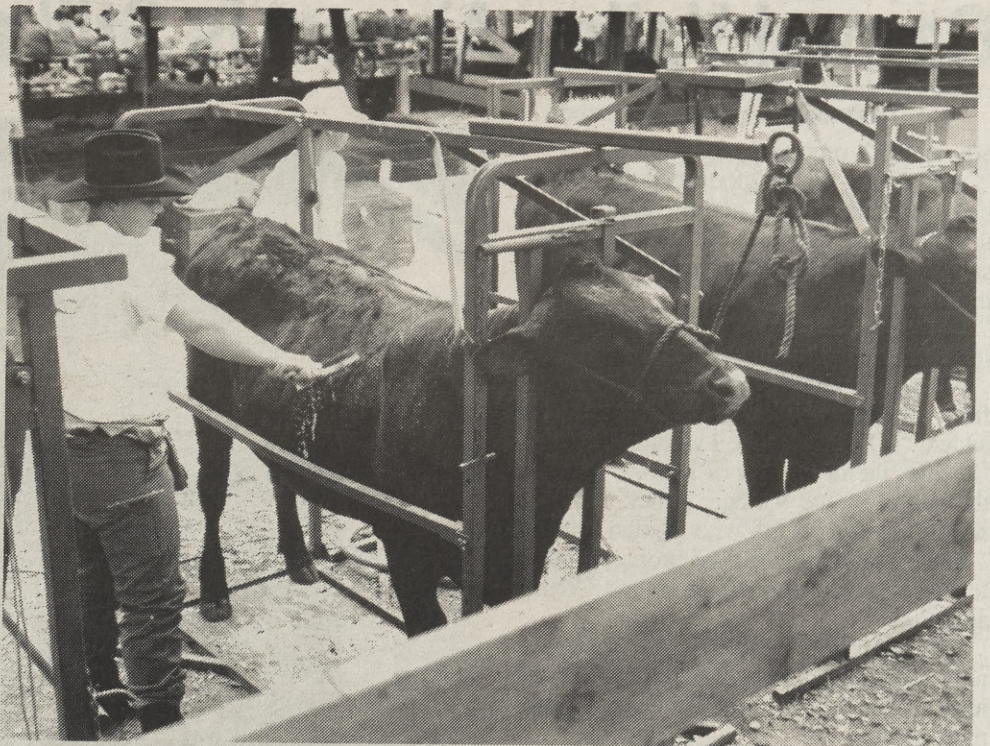
Final new regulations, said to have been hammered out in months of contentious negotiations within the administration, will go into effect after a 60-day comment period.

To further refine the definition of wetlands, the Administration said it would appoint an interagency committee to establish wetlands categories based on how rare they are, their natural value and the ecological role they play.

That committee will have 18 months to finish its work, and the result will also become a part of the new regulations.

Eve Tartar Brown's Work On Display at CV Manor

Eve Tartar Brown of Carmel Valley will display her paper montages at Carmel Valley Manor from Sept. 3 to Sept. 30. The manor is at 8545 Carmel Valley Road.



SHOWING CARS and showing cows is not all glamor, as the two photos above indicate. They were taken last weekend at the County Fair and at a classic car auction held at Carmel Middle School. The Fair, the Concours at Pebble Beach and the antique car races at Laguna Seca attracted thousands of visitors. "I can't remember traffic being so congested," said one oldtimer after being caught in a backup on Carmel Valley Road at the mouth of the Valley Friday night.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

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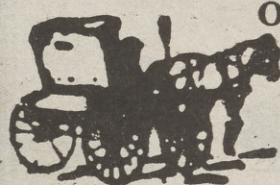
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Carmel Valley Airport Is Still a Sleepy, One-Runway Strip

Continued from front page

erty in 1952, reportedly for \$35,000.

Asked why he has permitted the continued use of the airport, getting nothing from it and dutifully paying the property taxes, said to be some \$6,000 a year, Delfino told the Sun:

"I don't know why. I've been doing it for so many years. Maybe it's habit."

Noting, however, that he had unsuccessfully attempted to develop the property, he added, "If I could sell it, I would." In 1980, Delfino, the developer of Delfino Place in the center of the Village, struck a deal to sell to three investors who wanted to build 110 condominiums on the property, but it fell apart when opposition stalled County approval.

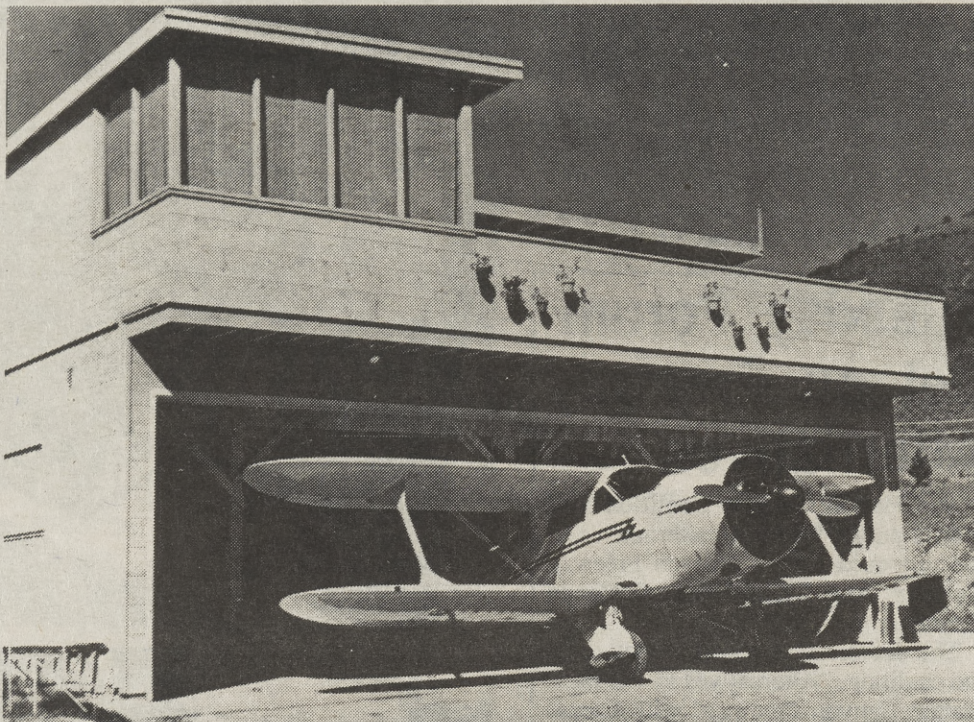
The word on the street is that Delfino is now informally asking \$3 million for the airport, but is not actively trying to promote a sale.

"You know, I think he sort of likes being able to say to himself, 'I own an airport,'" said one of Delfino's long-time friends. "I don't think selling it is a priority with him. He doesn't need the money."

Agreed Williams, "He could have sold it off a long time ago, even before the master plan, if he had a mind to. But I think he believes the best use of the property is for an airport."

The airport is certified by the Federal Aviation Administration as "privately-owned, public use." It is shown on official FAA aerial navigation maps, known as "sectionals."

Despite its official status, Allaire acknowledges there's not too much to manage at the 1,800-foot landing strip which is a couple of blocks north of Carmel Valley Road at 450 feet above sea level. The airport has no control tower, no radio or navigation communications, no lights, no fuel or repair facilities, no waiting taxis and no regular attendant.



HANGER HOUSE, built on Ford Road when no other houses were there, reflects the dream of Tirey Ford, one of the developers of Carmel Valley Airport, to make it the center of a community where commuting was by private plane, not automobile. The house burned down in the early 1950s. This photo was believed to have been taken about 1945.

Photo courtesy of Lou Allaire

"There's nothing but a telephone," Allaire said—a telephone, an orange nylon windsock and the blacktopped runway which runs west-north-west and east-south-east. In a pilot's lexicon, the runways are 29 if you're heading west and 11 if you're eastbound, the numbers derived from their compass headings. The runway is long enough to handle up to light, twin-engined planes.

Still, Allaire's investment in time is substantial. He is primarily the one who hits up other pilots who use the strip, either permanently or temporarily, for

donations for its upkeep. There are no landing or tiedown fees, but if pilots use the airport often enough, Allaire will ask them to kick something in.

Williams said Allaire sometimes even solicits money for the airport from Village businessmen or groups. "He'll call up and say, 'Have you got any spare cash? We're out and sure could use \$10 or \$20.'"

Most of the donations go for maintenance, mowing and more importantly, filling potholes in the runway. "One of these days, we're going to have to resurface it," Allaire said.

Allaire is also the main liaison with the community, taking the complaints when a noisy early morning flight does annoy residents and informing pilots of special noise abate procedures to keep those complaints to a minimum. His efforts have undoubtedly contributed to the airport's acceptance.

For 33 years, the airport has been the scene of Santa's Fly-In, a homey kick-off

to the Christmas season which reflects the community's desire to keep most things low-key—not just those at the airport. Parents bring their children to watch one of the small planes from the airport deliver Santa who then leads an informal parade down Carmel Valley Road.

Because Carmel Valley is often clear when larger airports in the region are fogged in, Allaire said some pilots who planned to leave early in the morning on a trip used to fly to Carmel Valley the night before and take off from here. But he had to discourage that because of complaints about the noise.

Landing planes use little of their available power, gliding in mostly, so they are fairly quiet. The noise occurs when planes take off, and pilots must open them up full-throttle. During the daytime, most takeoffs are made to the west—on runway 29—into the prevailing onshore breezes from the ocean.

A part of his "airport manager's job" that he acknowledges he likes, Allaire personally mows the airport's 30 acres when it needs it, using a 1949 Ford tractor. "It's an antique—just like the operator," Allaire said. (His airplane is a 1947 Cessna.)

One of the concerns that Allaire and other pilots who use the airport frequently express is that people do not respect the runway for what it is and thereby put both themselves and pilots in danger. A pilot who keeps his plane at the airport recounted how he recently landed and narrowly missed hitting a young boy standing on the edge of the runway whom he did not see until it was too late to take the plane around.

Allaire, reporting that he recently found two bicycles in the middle of the runway where playing children had left them, said there had been many such instances.

Not all of them involved children, either, he said. Golfers, joggers, equestrians and pets as well as children often get on the runway where they risk getting hit by a plane travelling 60 to 80 miles an hour.

"They're welcome to use the perimeter of the airport," Allaire said, "but too many of them want to use the middle of the runway."

Despite the casual use of the airport by pedestrians and others and the length of

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FUELING UP HER FAIRCHILD trainer is the daughter of Mike Tynan, one of the early users of Carmel Valley

Airport. The Cadillac automobile in the photo indicates it was taken in the 1940s. Photo courtesy of Lou Allaire

time it has operated, Allaire said there never has been a loss of life on the airport itself.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan specifies that development of the airport property will be limited to one single family home per acre or two units per acre for health or senior citizen accommodations or visitor accommodations.

It also says that any development should be clustered to provide the maximum open space and meet County traffic, water and sewage standards. It further provides that El Caminito Road should be extended through the airport property, eliminating a present gap in it.

When the Carmel Valley Master Plan was drafted, the County proposed that four units per acre be allowed in any subsequent airport development, arguing that is the density permitted in the neighborhoods surrounding the property.

But Valley residents like Williams prevailed and set the lower densities in the master plan. "When we wrote this thing, County planners thought we were being too restrictive," Williams said.

Even with lower densities provided in the plan, Williams predicted some residents would fight any effort to develop the airport to the maximum allowed. "If somebody tried to put 60 condominiums in there, I think they'd get a fight," Williams said. "Maybe they wouldn't if they tried to build 20 or even 40."

Fights over the airport are nothing new.

In addition to the master plan controversy and the attempt to build 110 condos on the property, at least two other airport issues have stirred up the populace.

In the mid-1960s, a group of parents with children at Tularcitos School tried to get it shut down. They argued it was unsafe to have a school so close to the airport. Tularcitos is a few hundred feet from the west end of the runway and slightly south of it.

The parents also argued that it was unsafe to have children crossing the airport on their way to and from school.

Before that issue was really settled, a new controversy flared in 1970 when commercial pilot Al Hood and his wife, Connie, leased the airport from Delfino and proposed lengthening the runway. The Hoods wanted to become what is known as the fixed-base operator, providing fuel, radio communications and possibly repairs, and using the airport as the base for their charter flight business.

Opposition led by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and a group of citizens known as the Committee for Peace and Quiet sprung up immediately.

The ensuing fight lasted three years. It was waged before the County Planning Commission, the Board of Supervisors and in the courts. A newspaper account of the

time said it "pitted neighbor against neighbor."

Allowing the airport to stay, the County ruled that it was a legal, non-conforming use, meaning that it was legal when it was built in the late '40s, but did not conform to present zoning.

After months of hearings, Delfino finally won permission in late 1973 to install two 10,000-gallon fuel tanks at the airport. They were installed, but the pumps were never added, and they were never used.

Tired and discouraged by months of bitter controversy, the Hoods gave up their plans to expand the airport. In addition to their

dream of building up Carmel Valley Airport, friends said their marriage also was a casualty of the airport fight; they were divorced a few months later.

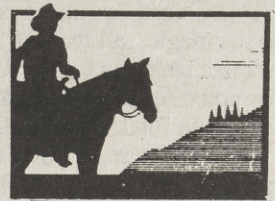
As a youngster, Allaire said, he heard the graders and then watched them level the ground to create the airport in 1940. Tirey Ford and his brother, Byington, put it in, but with the war coming on, it was not used much for commercial aviation until 1944. During the war, it did serve as an alternative landing field for dive bomber pilots flying training missions out of Watsonville, Williams said.

After the war, Tirey Ford was the one who pushed to make Carmel Valley Village a prototype for communities where commuters would live alongside an airport and travel to their jobs by private airplane.

He even went so far as to build a "hanger-house" on Ford road above the airport. It was a two-story structure, the living quarters built over a hanger for his stagger-wing Beech.

The house burned in the early '50s, according to Allaire, and the idea of commuting by private plane never caught on—not even in the Village.

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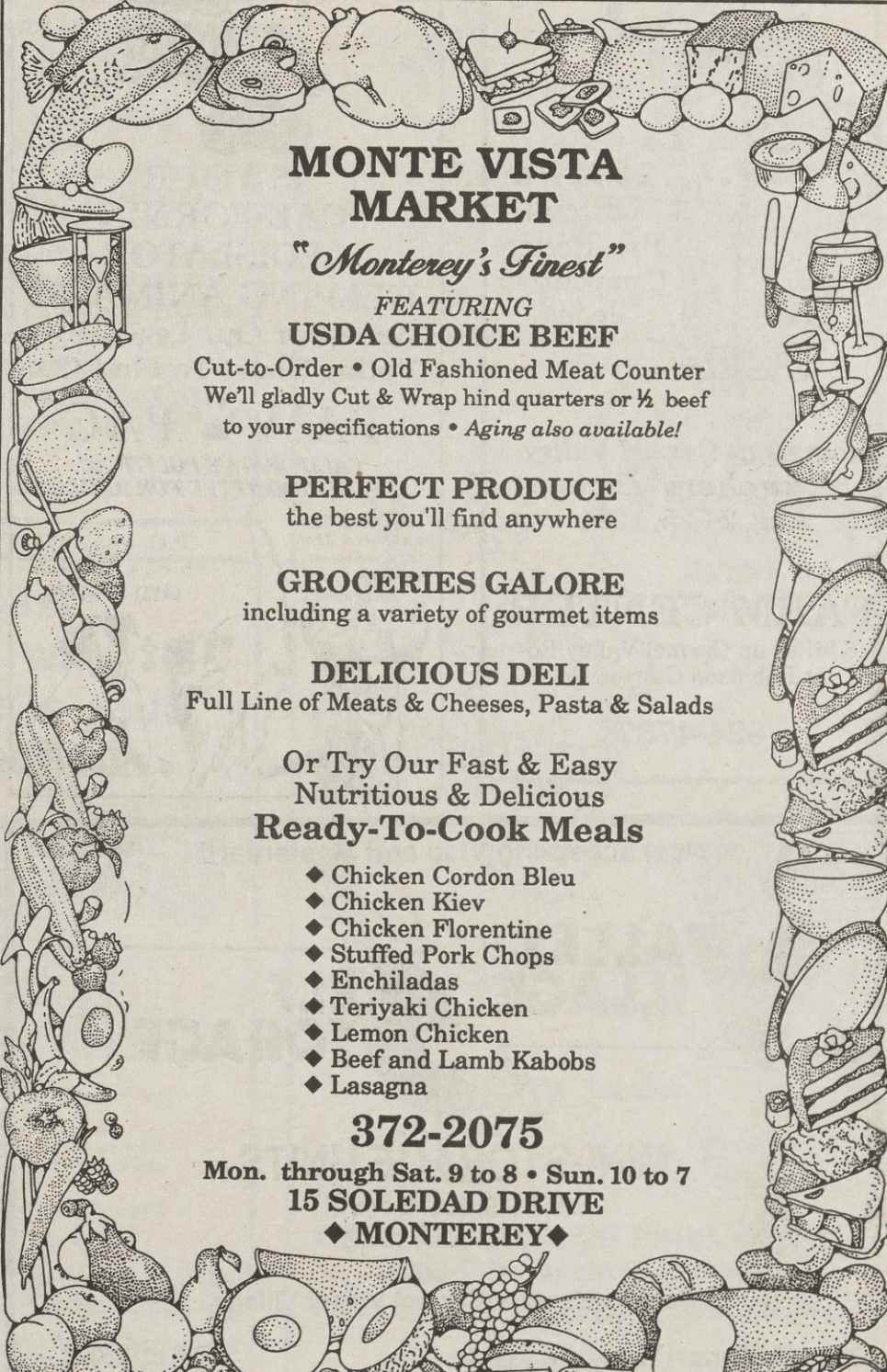


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WHEELS RETRACTED, a Navion begins to climb out to altitude after taking off from Carmel Valley Airport Saturday. Built by North American Aviation for a time following World War II, the plane is owned by Roy Singleton and one of about a dozen kept at the airport permanently. Sun photo by Stan Hall

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Fabulous and free. **Magical Music in the Park** will be presented Sept. 1 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Experience the sounds of serene summer jazz starring the **Kenny Stahl Quintet**. Pre-concert entertainment will be provided by **Mariachi Mixtlan**. Swim for free and enjoy the warm Carmel Valley sun. Beverages and barbecue lunch will be available. The Youth Center, a non-profit organization, is located 11 miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road at 25 Ford Rd.

Kenny Stahl is bringing together some of the top jazz musicians from Northern California for this concert, including the brilliant Brazilian pianist **Weber Drummond**. As a prelude to the Monterey Jazz Festival, these jazz all-stars will perform the sensational sounds of Brazil and Peru sprinkled with the jazz stylings of Stahl's flute, piccolo and sax. A world class flutist, Kenny has performed throughout the U.S. with everyone from Stevie Wonder to Jaco Pastorius.

The Youth Center is the perfect location for summer jazz. Bring the family, kick back on the lawn surrounded by green mountains, relax, soak up the rays, swim and listen to the magic...all for free Sept. 1.

A tremendous thank you to **Mr. Willard Branson** for donating \$1,000 towards our building renovation fund. Contributions are starting to come in from all parts and are we ever grateful! We need all the help we can get in order to provide a quality building for the youth and residents of the community which they so well deserve. A million thanks to the **Eugene Harden Foundation** for \$10,000 and the **AT&T Golf Foundation** for their fantastic support. We're in the beginning stages of

something big and if you'd like to catch the spirit, just give us a call at 659-3983 or drop us a line at P.O. Box 124, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Talk about jumping on the bandwagon...another big thank you goes to **M. J. Murphy, Inc.** for lending us their flatbed truck for the Fiesta parade. Murphy's always plays a big part in supporting the community and we want you to know how much we appreciate you.

It's been a fabulous summer in Carmel Valley and it's not over yet! Mark your calendars for Sept. 29...the most outrageous event ever to hit the Valley is on its way. **"Surfin Safari...The Sequel"** will blast you back to the past so don't put away those ugly Hawaiian shirts yet, start practicing the limbo and the stroll. See who's going to be the hippest hoola hooper. The second annual "wipe out" is just around the corner.

Two-Day Yard Sale Scheduled at Rosie's

Rosie's Cracker Barrel is sponsoring a yard sale Saturday and Sunday to benefit the Carmel Valley History Society.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Rosie's Cracker Barrel, an historic Village store now home of Stew's Plumbing, is on Esquiline Road just south of the Carmel River.

For information or to arrange to make donations, telephone 659-2411 or 659-2629.



TAKING TIME OUT for a visit at the County Fair are these young girls. The goat doesn't seem interested in the gossip.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

History is tumbling out of the closets and basements and scrapbooks as the people of Carmel start thinking about the city's 75th anniversary coming up Oct. 31. I find it very exciting.

Before deciding on journalism, I gave serious thought to becoming an historian. Nothing made me happier as a child than reading. I read labels on boxes and the dictionary and the encyclopedia, and over several summers I read every book in my aunt's bookcase at her summer home at Lake Rosseau, Ontario. I remember the rainy day she found me curled up in my uncle's huge rocking chair with Mein Kampf, the autobiography of Adolf Hitler with his political philosophy.

"What are you doing with that book?" Aunt Belle demanded. Surprised by her question, I told her I had read all the other books and this was what was left. It was boring. After she thought for a minute, she said I probably wouldn't understand them anyway but it seemed to make her wonder what exactly was on her book shelves.

I don't think she had ever stopped to think that I had no one to play with and nothing to do in the long afternoons when the rest of the household napped—nothing that I was allowed to do, I should say. Being nine and ten years old when I first was sent to spend summers with her alone, I was not allowed to swim alone, take out a boat alone, go off on solitary walks in the woods, or make a noise. So, I read.

When I went to Bishop Strachan School for Girls in Toronto, a huge, gray stone Gothic-style building as English as it sounds, I loved the library with its cushioned windowseats for reading. Reading was always a bit like solving

Congress in Washington, D.C., a dimly lit building with miles of filing cabinets and desks with tiny lamps.

It wasn't glamorous or exciting or nationally important like investigating Watergate but I felt a great sense of accomplishment with what I was able to unearth on what turned out to be a truly esoteric subject: White House grandchildren.

Now, you would think that anything to do with the White House and the history of a president would be all neatly chronicled and tied up with ribbon; that all you would have to do is go to the library index and look up "Presidential grandchildren" or maybe, "Grandchildren in the White House," and you would be referred to a volume written on the subject. I thought this would be particularly true in the *national* Library.

Instead, I kept finding references to a particular president with a sub reference to a grandchild or some incident involving a grandchild. UPI was in a hurry that day, as usual. It was just announced that President Johnson was going to be a grandfather, and in typical wire service fashion, an instant story was demanded on other grandchildren in the White House. I sped through the indices, grabbed up every reference, found the book, copied the information, and raced on to the next one. I had the story for the night desk and it appeared in dozens of morning newspapers the next day, happily one of those inspired stories that no one else had thought of but my editor. These are as rare as investigative stories. Afterwards, I thought it would be a good subject for a book.

When Enid Sales first took me on a tour of the 13 houses designated as historic earlier this year by the Carmel City Council, I figured it would be a simple matter to go to the library and pick up a book on Carmel's early days. No such luck. Just like presidential grandchildren, the history of Carmel—at least of Carmel houses—is

scattered in bits and pieces of books at the Harrison Memorial Library. I know there is much more to be read at the Carmel Historical Library and I am planning to spend some time there even though they don't have a window seat to curl up in. It seems like another good subject for a comprehensive book. The dedicated volunteers working on Sales' survey of the city's historical properties are to be congratulated for their efforts.

"...I figured it would be a simple matter to go to the library and pick up a book on Carmel's early days."

Meanwhile, it is exciting to hear stories about the past from people I talk to in the normal course of events. It proves people are thinking "history." I keep hearing more and more wonderful old stories.

When we are young we have a tendency to tune out when our parents and grandparents tell us stories from their old days. Before you know it, they are gone and how you wish you had listened better. If you're lucky, you at least have some old photographs to keep and treasure.

I wonder today about the popularity of video cameras. Will people keep these as we keep old sepia photos that seem to grow softer and lovelier with time? Will there be beauty in the videos or will they seem amateurish as the cameraman jumped from person to person, blurring the image? Hard to tell. I hope people hang on to their photographs and listen to their elders just in case.

"It wasn't glamorous or exciting or nationally important like investigating Watergate..."

a puzzle to me, and I always thought that being an historian involved enormous hours of detective work through musty files and pictures. I pictured myself buried in books and thought better of it. I decided that writing about life would be a touch more interesting than studying the past. You have to be older to understand that it is the past that teaches you about life.

It turns out, of course, that investigative reporting—which few reporters ever get the time to do—involves a lot of detective work and pouring through musty files. One assignment when I was with United Press International allowed me to spend a day at the Library of

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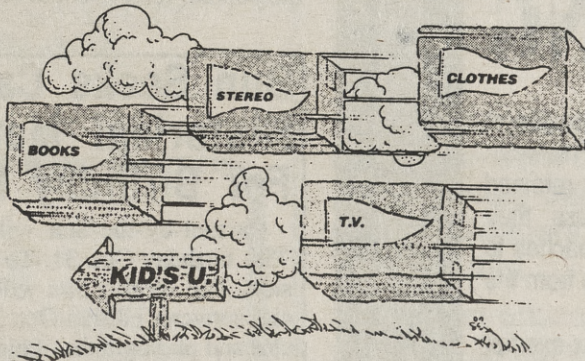
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Leonard Lester in Pacific Grove

I hope when the European Fine Paintings Gallery reopens Aug. 27 you'll have a chance to get to Pacific Grove and see the work of Leonard Lester whose drawings and watercolors will hang until Sept. 19. The gallery specializes in 19th and 20th century American and European paintings and has a very fine standing collection of older pieces, mostly oil.

A drawing that is good, that is art, is more captivating, somehow more precious and magical, than any other medium. A pencil, a stick of charcoal or pen and ink used with sensitivity and finesse can push mountains into miles and pull a tree from the earth in the sharp starkness of winter, dignified and forbearing, or in all the full leafiness of summer, generous and graceful. Buildings are solid and endure intrusions of people. Stories are told with deft shakes of a simple pencil. No artifice; just art.

With all the emphasis on "new," "modern," "contemporary," different just to be different using pillows, plastics, the kitchen sink and what most folks keep under it, people forget what a pencil can do or that the ability to draw—to see aesthetically—must support those veneers of paint and plastics.

Lester was born in the Cumberland Lake District of England in 1870, a good year for a future artist to be born. It was a time of great excitement in the visual arts in England and Europe, particularly Europe, when new things happened in industry and optics, politics and psychology. It was reflected in art that expressed torment, new visions of light and color, took on all subject matter, and composed itself in bold designs that answered to aesthetics only. Edvard Munch, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Degas,

Cézanne, Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Monet, Renoir—to name a few of the giants—who started with the small, first step of drawing.

Born on the cusp of the century between the old and the new, Lester learned to draw like a master, then moved on to the new world, first Canada and eventually California. He became one of those California impressionists we keep hearing about! To his marvelous drawing skills, he added illusions of light and color.

This small show presents excellent examples of both. "Westcliff Church near Dover, Kent" and "Strawstacks, Downe's Farm, Kent" done in simple pencil achieve a rich design with value contrasts and selection. "Westcliff" is essentially dark against a light negative and "Strawstacks" are light against the dark trees. But, oh, the range of darks against the light and the range of lights against the dark! and without fragmenting and losing the wholeness of design.

Lester's ability to select and organize values and texture (details) against rest is superb. This is not easy. There are about 20 shades from dark to light in the value scale; and if you focus on each object in your frame of reference, then everything has detail. But if you were to duplicate all 20 values and every detail, your picture would not make sense, nor would it be "truth." That is not how we see.

Take a close look at "English Churchyard." Notice the play of the texture of grass, the texture of brick, of sky, of the tombstone, the texture of the town in the distance, the magic of the organization of all these textures is in the subtle, delicate value changes where one texture ends and another begins. Done with a simple pen



DRAWING by Leonard Lester whose work is on display at European Fine Paintings Gallery in Pacific Grove.

and ink, as there were no rapidographs back then.

Still, I think my very favorite of the drawings—those which say so much with so little, with the selection of exactly that which makes the statement and no nonessentials—are "Westmoreland Trees" and "Manor House." "Trees" is the most beautiful graceful line of trees drawn as one positive, dark but yet a richness of soft value changes. And there is so much feeling and presence in this small drawing.

Similarly, "House" is one dark positive of house and trees against light sky, but again the delicate changing line and close darks create air and atmosphere, mood and feeling. I would cherish these two and find something new every day.

Unfortunately, there are only a few color pieces in the show, but they are lovely. My appetite is whetted. I want to see more of this man's paintings. His crayon pieces show his development in impressionistic use of color, perhaps natural, being such a superb drawer, to use a drawing tool, the crayon, to work in color.

If you think of the subtlety with which he was able to capture such ethereal atmosphere in his drawings, then you can see the close relationship both his crayon pieces and his watercolors are to them. Whether a traditional watercolor like "Padstone Harbor, Cornwall" or the more impressionistic "Sierra Maestra, Cuba," there is the delicacy and sensitivity to that which makes what he's painting be what it is.

Even in the more detailed, meticulously rendered "Harbor" there is economy—marvelous tones, jewel-like color beneath the ship, soft yellow greens and mauves.

In "Maestra," he's edited out all the detail. There is just color, exquisite color, in an almost abstract statement. Let's call it an extract. he's extracted out just the essential, just color, and color in perfect harmony. Oh, I don't think he looked it up in a book or on a color wheel. He looked at the Sierra Maestra and he painted what he saw—with a very talented and educated eye.

P.S. The gallery is located at 529 Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

Hatton Canyon FREEWAY Alternatives

Tuesday, August 27th

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunset Cultural Center.

San Carlos betw. 8th & 9th, Carmel

PUBLIC MEETING

Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc. invites you to a discussion of alternatives to Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway. Representatives of two engineering and design firms retained by the Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc. will discuss their evaluation and present drawings of alternative approaches to improving traffic conditions on Highway 1. Questions from the audience will be answered by these professionals.

Hatton Canyon Coalition, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation that seeks an environmentally sensitive solution to our serious traffic problems. Contributions to the coalition are tax deductible. Address is P.O. Box 505, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921, telephone 624-5718.

Artists Are Invited to Submit Work Sept. 9

The Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel will screen artwork in all media Sept. 9 for its 1992 exhibit season.

Artists, sculptors, poets and photographers are encouraged to submit traditional as well as experimental artwork to the screening. Three examples from the artist's portfolio, a resumé and slides should be submitted before Sept. 9.

The Foundation said it encourages experimental as well as educational exhibits with an emphasis on artwork that seeks to cast light on contemporary issues, both aesthetic and social, and also invites established artists exploring new avenues to submit work for 1992. Call 624-7491.

It is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel.

Valley Chamber Sets Lunch for Sept. 5

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce issued an invitation for guests and friends to join its members for a luncheon meeting at noon, Thursday, Sept. 5, at Rancho Canada.

Guest speaker will be Jerry Loomis, state park ranger at Point Lobos, who will show slides and discuss the underwater world of the popular reserve south of Carmel.

In addition to being a park ranger, Loomis is a volunteer coordinator at Point Lobos, a commercial diver and a marine naturalist.

Reservations can be made for the luncheon by calling the chamber office at 659-4000. The cost is \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members.

Sun Seeks Carmel Historical Material For Birthday Edition

Carmel-by-the-Sea will celebrate its 75th birthday Oct. 31. To mark the occasion, *The Weekly Sun* will publish a special souvenir edition Oct. 3 featuring articles and photographs of historical interest.

One of the best sources of early photographs is the homes of residents. Take a look in your photo album, your attic or your basement. If you find a picture you think others would enjoy seeing, please loan it to us. We will return it promptly in good condition.

If you have questions, please telephone us at 659-4855 or write to P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Embezzlement

Benita Updyke, 60, of Carmel Valley has pleaded guilty to embezzling more than \$100,000 from her employer over the last decade and faces sentencing on Sept. 25.

She entered the plea last week in an appearance before Superior Judge John Anton. Ineligible for parole, she faces a maximum sentence of five years.

As secretary and bookkeeper for S. John Hernstadt of the SJH Spread in Carmel Valley, she took funds between 1980 and 1990, forging Hernstadt's signature and paying some of her own bills with his money, court records said.

A longtime bartender, Ms. Updyke had purchased an interest in a bar at the mouth of the Valley, allegedly using some of the stolen funds.

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

The decision reached the public within just two weeks of the final performances of the 1991 Carmel Bach Festival. Sandor Salgo's successor has been announced in what seems a surprisingly rapid determination.

The new maestro, Bruno Weil, 42, of West Germany, is hailed as one of Europe's leading and most successful young conductors. He has raised the baton over such celebrated German orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, Staatskapelle Dresden and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra where he replaced an ailing Herbert Von Karajan.

Weil has also performed with leading symphony orchestras throughout Europe, the United States and Japan. In taking over Maestro Salgo's position, Weil accepts full creative responsibility for the Bach Festival.

According to spokesman Jay Fowler, the Bach Festival Board voted unanimously to hire Weil early this month. It was strictly a board decision. Maestro Salgo did not take part in the hiring process.

What were the hiring criteria? First of all to find a conductor of the highest quality, a person such as Weil with a flourishing career and public recognition. The board wanted someone with an ability to work with modern instruments and an interest in developing programs featuring modern instrumentation to complement the presentation of original or old style instruments.

Another requirement was that the candidate be willing to work with guest conductors. Bach Festival enthusiasts will be pleased to know that the board seems to subscribe to the "If it's not broke, don't fix it" philosophy in that they desire to insure a continuation of the format that has worked so well in recent years under Salgo.

The new music director/conductor clearly needed to be an individual thoroughly familiar with the 18th century classical repertoire. Weil's vita reads like a made-in-heaven resumé for the festival position. It is understandable that the board is excited about the choice.

Fowler said the 1992 program would be announced within the next two months. This announcement is awaited with much anticipation as it will reveal something of the new maestro's style and emphasis. I'll report on Maestro Weil's program as soon as it is available and offer you some personal reflections on it. Meanwhile, I think

we can feel confident that the board has made an excellent choice, insuring the artistic splendor of the next era of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Children's Theater

One of my reader's recently asked me to focus on children's theater. "Where can I take my kids to see plays?" she asked. "Where can they learn to make plays themselves?" Great questions!

Right now, curiously, you can take your children to two staged presentations of "Peter Pan." The Western Stage and the Frohman Academy both offer "Peter Pan" this summer.

If Monterey is closer you might want to try the Frohman Academy production. For those of you closer to Salinas, the Western Stage may be your best choice. In addition, earlier this summer I mentioned the fairytales which make up part of the weekend entertainment at the Monterey Plaza through Theatrefest.

The answer to the second question brings us to another Carmel institution—the Children's Experimental Theater which has been training youngsters in theater skills for more than 30 years. Under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the organization specializes in programs that give students hands on experience of essential theater disciplines including acting, speech, movement, design, technical theater, costumes, stage combat and fencing.

One of the unusual aspects of this Carmel theater school is that every student performs in a play during the second semester. First grade through high school youngsters can enroll in classes which take place on Saturday and after school. Rehearsals are scheduled in addition to regular class time when students work on plays.

Classes begin this fall (with the regular school semester) at the Indoor Forest Theater. Hovick and staff stress the study of history, classical theater and period movement and style. For straight theater skills and acting experience for young people CET is unquestionably the best in our area.

The Frohman Academy specializes in musical theater so if you child has a yearning for song and dance arts check them out. The Frohman production of "Peter Pan," by the way, will be presented this weekend only.



EUROPEAN BRUNO WEIL, 42, will replace Sandor Salgo as musical director of the Carmel Bach Festival. Salgo retired after leading the festival for 36 years.

County to Consider Renaming Garzas Road

The Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to consider a request to change the name of the Village's Garzas Road to East Garzas and West Garzas.

By consent, the board agreed to hold a hearing Sept. 10 on an ordinance making the change.

A petition signed by 63 residents of Garzas Road, the postmaster and the fire chief said the change would be beneficial to those providing emergency services and making deliveries to the area.

"Since the U. S. Post Office sees fit to designate our mailing address as East Garzas or West Garzas, we feel the County should follow suit and install a street sign designating same," the petition said.

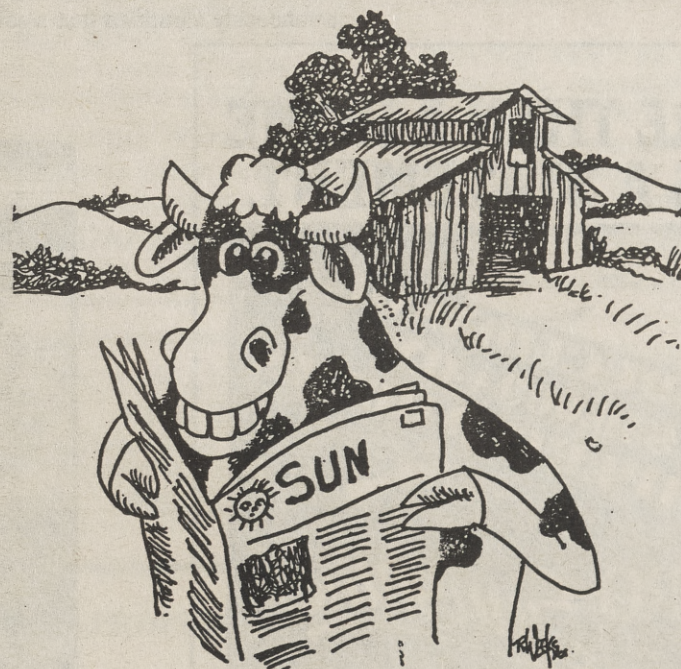
Garzas Road runs south of and parallel to the Carmel River off of Carmel Valley Road. It is reached by Boronda Road.

Under the proposal supported by the County Public Works Department, the roadway east of Boronda would become East Garzas and include house numbers 5 through 81. The road west of Boronda would become West Garzas and include house numbers 1 through 89.

Wah Chang to Present Sunset Center Program

Wah Chang, local sculptor and artist, will present a program supplemented by slides and puppets in room 10 at Sunset Center in Carmel on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Central Coast Art Association, the program is open to the public and free.

AROUND HERE, WE THINK EVERYBODY WOULD MISS THE SUN!



The state recently imposed new taxes which are unfair to free newspapers like the Sun. It has been estimated that free newspapers would pay two to five times as much proportionally as paid newspapers, and no taxes were imposed at all on radio, TV and cable.

A bill introduced in the assembly would repeal these taxes which could put many free newspapers out of business. Please support it. Please write in support of Burton AB-23 to: Gov. Pete Wilson, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814 Sen. Henry Mello, P. O. Box 942848, Sacramento 94248-0001 Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand, P. O. Box 942849, Sacramento 94249-0001

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Tales of Gold and Treasure In and Around Carmel Valley

By Elizabeth Barratt

If you're looking for some fascinating stories of local legends that include hidden caves, Indian lore, tales of Spanish gold and secret mines, read "Tales, Treasures and Pirates of Old Monterey" and "Ghosts, Bandits and Legends of Old Monterey, Carmel and Surrounding Areas," by Randall Reinstedt. Woven into these accounts of the peninsula's many fascinating legends are some interesting tales of Carmel Valley.

According to Reinstedt, gold fever didn't begin with the 1849 Gold Rush, there's early reference to Mission Indians telling the Spanish about golden or yellow pebbles. Gold mining in the Santa Lucias goes back to the 1850's and was done by Chinese in the early years. Some large nuggets turned up, with a flurry of gold digging activity happening around the turn of the century.

In Carmel Valley, Reinstedt shares the story of an occurrence in the early 1900's, when a small group of people ventured up the river into a "beautiful and wild" canyon, where they camped and found "82 rare and historically important artifacts," near their campsite. The find included "ornamental crosses, delicate rings and ancient lead tablets."

In the late 1800's, he relates, there were two prospectors in Cachagua who'd been mining for several years with no success. They went on to the Los Burros area, found a small pocket of ore, loaded it onto pack animals and planted it in Cachagua.

The conspirators then went over to Salinas to spread word of their "find" and left some gold with a merchant who was to send it to the assay office in San Francisco. When they returned a week later, the merchant bargained for a thirty day, \$30,000 option on the "mine," to which the 2 prospectors agreed.

News spread and droves of expectant gold seekers rushed to Cachagua. The merchant arrived, wanting a second sample of ore before signing the final line on his commitment. Before word could come back from

the assay office, the 2 miners, making hay while the sun shone, so to speak, set up a boarding house arrangement for the new arrivals and made a small profit from their sideline venture.

Bad news from San Francisco about the "ore" coincided with good from Alaska, gold had just been found there. This scattered the Cachagua visitors northward, to include one of the two original Carmel Valley miners, who reportedly made \$75,000 up north.

Reinstedt also relates other short tales of treasure in the Valley:

Tiburcio Vasquez, the bandit born in 1835 in Monterey, supposedly secreted treasure on a ranch in the Upper Valley under an old oak, and carved a coded message leaving the secret key for finding the cache.

He reports that the Carmel Valley Trampa Mine, a copper mine, also showed amounts of gold and silver. The mine was worked in the late 1800's but the shaft became flooded.

There are rumors, he writes, of \$5,000 in gold buried in Robinson Canyon in 1819.

And, finally, Joaquin Murieta, who's had more incarnations than any bandito has a right to, was said to have buried treasure in an old iron pot at the base of an oak near the present intersection of Los Laureles Grade and Highway 68.

It's fun, and fascinating, to ponder the possibility of gold, right here in our own backyard.

Mortgage Reduction Rummage Sale Set

Congregation Beth Israel will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday featuring housewares, furniture, clothing, appliances, jewelry and accessories with the proceeds to go toward its mortgage reduction fund.

Setting It Straight

In its Aug. 15 issue, a story in the *Sun* about a Cal-Am water line being replaced from Pebble Beach to Carmel Valley erroneously identified it as a sewer line.



AN OLD OIL PAINTING of a young Indian princess was done on granite at Tassajara Hot Springs by Harrison Fisher. She was the center of the Indian legend about the discovery of Tassajara Hot Springs.

Sun photo courtesy the Carmel Valley History Society

Ranch Closing Extended to Sept. 11

After eight months, Landmark Land Co. of Carmel still is awaiting government approval of its sale of golf properties, including Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, to a Japanese firm and has extended the deadline for closing the first phase of the deal to Sept. 11.

Landmark disclosed the extension in a financial release announcing it lost \$53 million in the second quarter of this year compared to a \$36 million loss last year. Revenue in the quarter ending June 30 this year was \$69 million compared to \$103 million in the comparable quarter last year.

Landmark agreed late last year to sell a number of its golf properties to Daiichi Real Estate of Tokyo. The complex deal was for \$937 million, including \$739 million for the first phase of it.

Landmark was pushed to sell off some of its resort properties by federal regulators from the Office of Thrift Supervision. They were concerned because Landmark was primarily financing the resorts with money from a savings and loan it owns in New

Orleans. The regulators felt that the savings and loan had too much at risk in resort developments.

Officials from Landmark have been looking for federal approval of the deal since spring, and in its latest release again said there was no assurance the approval would be forthcoming or that other conditions attached to the sale would be satisfied.

Under terms of the proposed sale, Landmark's Louisiana savings and loan would finance up to 59 percent of the deal, or about \$436 million and Daiichi would put up \$303 million in cash.

An earlier attempt by Landmark to sell off resort properties fell through when federal regulators felt that the savings and loan was providing too much of the financing.

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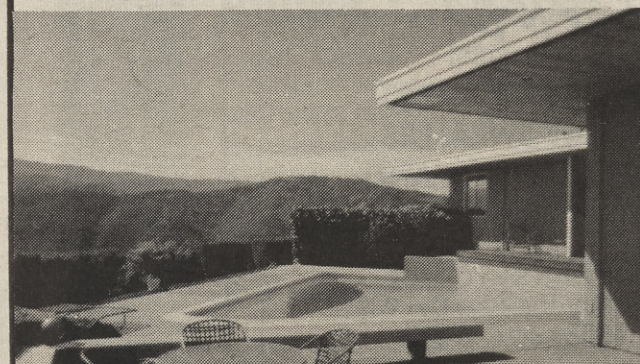
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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Condominium Market Flat

By Paul Brocchini
Prestige Properties

The market for condominiums remained flat during the second quarter. Since I began tracking condominiums in March, 1990, listings have grown from 67 to 157, and the barometer, a measure of activity derived by calculating the number of opened escrows as a percentage of total listings, has dropped from 37.31% to 12.10%.

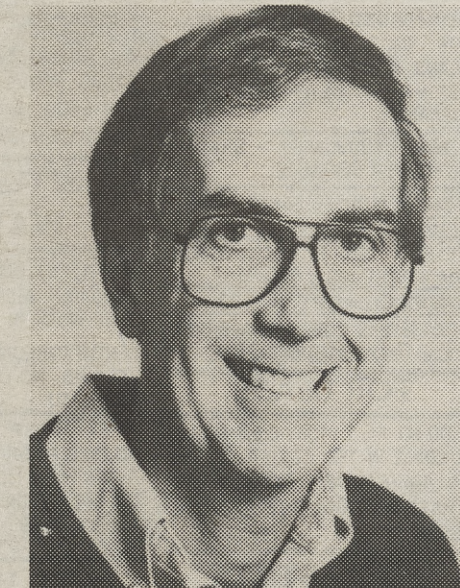
Here is how the market barometer looked as of my last reading on July 14th:

Date	In Escrow	Total Listings	Barom.
Mar. '90	25	67	37.31%
May '90	28	97	28.86%
Oct. '90	17	89	19.10%
Jan. '91	13	106	12.26%
Apr. '91	16	119	13.45%
July '91	19	157	12.10%

Condominium sales during the 2nd quarter shaped up as follows around the Monterey Peninsula:

Town	No. Sales	Average Price	Median Price
Carmel	7	\$335,643	\$270,000
Carmel Valley	13	\$280,615	\$342,500
Pebble Beach	4	\$490,625	\$297,500
Monterey	8	\$197,163	\$220,000
Pacific Grove	4	\$263,750	\$275,000
Seaside	3	\$168,000	\$196,500

This is the first time I have prepared this table, so I do not have the comparative figures available. We will build these comparisons in future quarters.



Paul Brocchini

Condos remain as an excellent, more affordable alternative to single family houses on the Monterey Peninsula. For the past several years supply has been very tight. With a more than doubling of listings in the past 16 months, buyers have both a much better selection to work with and a stronger price hand to play.

Realtors Give Away Golf Proceeds to Three Groups

Three Monterey Peninsula charities each received more than \$2,000 as the result of the Carmel Realtor's annual House Open Golf and Tennis Tournament in June.

The Rape Crisis Center, Meals on Wheels and the American Diabetes Association each received \$2,090. Checks will be presented at the next membership meeting of the Carmel Board of Realtors.

The golfing event has raised nearly \$44,000 for local charities over the last 10 years.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying revisions to a design of a single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic Drive between Santa Lucia and Thirteenth Avenue (Block A-6, Lot 10). The appellant is Craig McCallister.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld or overturned.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

***COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:** n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: 3 September 1991

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 7 August 1991

Date of Publication 22 August 1991

*California Environmental Quality Act

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 17, 1991
File No. F911173

The following individuals are doing business as:

VISUAL EFFECTS EVENT PLANNING

12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

CONSTANCE I. STEVENS

12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

LAURIE FRANCO

12 Center Street Ste. 225
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted as a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious

business name listed above on July 1, 1991.

(s) Constance Stevens
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. The Sun encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 30, 1991
File No. F911244

The following individual is doing business as:

KNIGHT LINES

#2 Southview Lane
Carmel Valley Calif. 93924

THOMAS MICHAEL KNIGHT

#2 Southview Lane
Carmel Valley Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 30, 1991.

(s) Thomas M. Knight
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed July 31, 1991
File No. F911247

The following individual is doing business as:

ANYTHING SEWS

1672 Vallejo St.
Seaside CA 93955

CAROL A. CEJA

1672 Vallejo St.
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 28, 1991.

(s) Carol A. Ceja
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

August 8, 15, 22, 29, 1991.

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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*Leading Lady...*Kate Coscarelli

*Woman Without a Past...*Phyllis A.

Whitney

*The Summer of the Danes (M)...*Ellis Pe-

ters

*The Old Man & Mr. Smith...*Peter Ustinov

*Pastime (M)...*Robert B. Parker

*Coming to Terms...*Anna Murdoch

NEW NON-FICTION

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*F. Kennedy...*Thomas C. Reeves.

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*Righteous Carnage...*Timothy Benford

*If You Really Loved Me...*Ann Rule

Fodor's '91 Switzerland

A Very Thin Line: The Iran-Contra

*Affairs...*Theodore Draper.

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday

11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Fri-

day 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6

p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed

Sunday and Monday.

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Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mailboxes • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mailboxes • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediteranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack

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Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Li-brary • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Mail Boxes • Skinny's • Waldenbooks

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Plaza • Chili Great Chili • Portofinos

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fern-wood

Because of rising postal costs, the Sun no longer mails free copies of the paper. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$33 for a year's subscription to *The Weekly Sun*, PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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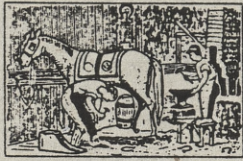
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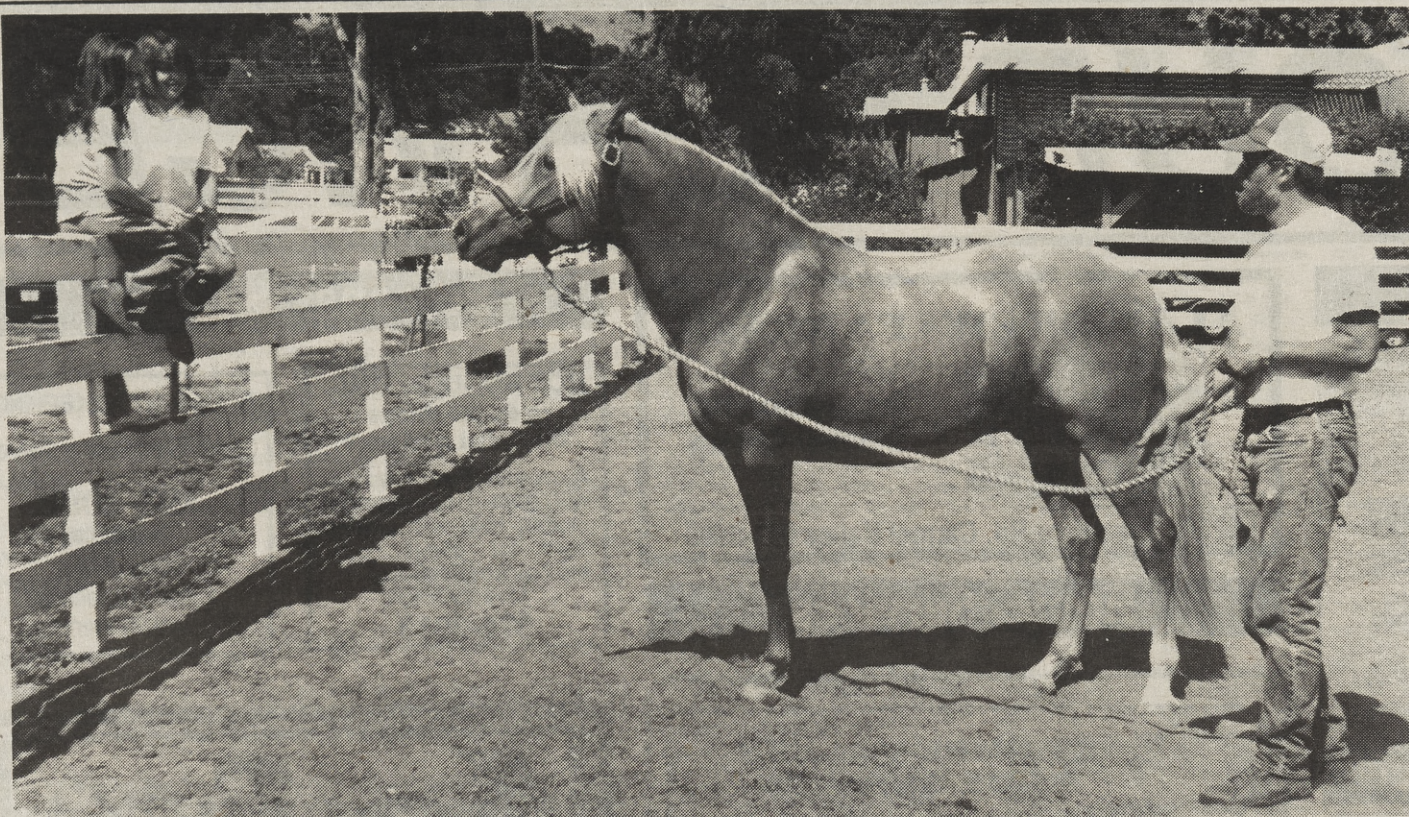
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The Staff of *The Weekly Sun*



A FAIRYTALE CAME TRUE when Conmovedor, the Bokerman, left, and his admirer, Celeste Mink, right, "golden horse" held by owner Dale Williams, met Susie Sun photo by John Anderson

The Fairytale of a "Golden Horse" Comes True

A fairytale came true this week when two little girls met Conmovedor, the 4-year-old golden palomino star of Rancho de los Establos Verdes on Carmel Valley Road. The "golden" horse so attracted the attention of 9-year-old Celeste Mink that she induced her mother and a disbelieving friend to come and see him.

Celeste first saw Conmovedor, owned by Dale Williams, at the Williams property on a visit with her riding school. "Little girls have love affairs with horses. They're better than a unicorn," said her mother, Myrna Mink of Mid Valley. "She came home just raving about this 'golden horse.'"

Celeste's classmate at Santa Catalina School, Susie Bokerman, however, did not believe her friend. She told her, "There's no such thing as a golden horse."

Every day, Mink said, she and her daughter would drive by Williams' ranch and she would say, "That's where the golden horse lives. Can't we stop." Finally, her mother stopped and was invited by Roger and Dodie Williams to bring the girls to see the horse so Celeste could prove to her friend she was not making it up.

"You should have seen that horse," Mink said. "That horse is gold in the sun. It's like having a gold bracelet

moving on your arm. And, it has such a beautiful white mane."

In the end, Susie was as excited as her friend when Conmovedor galloped over to see them.

Conmovedor will be shown at the Peruvian Paso Show at Monterey Fairgrounds during a four-day meet Aug. 31 to Sept. 23, Williams said.

The breed, which dates to the time when Columbus discovered the New World, is known for its distinguished gait. It dates from the Spanish Andalus/Barb breed which was brought from Spain to America.

At Ranchers' Days Cowboys Will Display Traditional Skills on Weekend

The sound of hooves, the creak of leather and the aroma of barbecue will fill the Valley this weekend as the eighth annual Ranchers' Days celebrates traditional cowboy skills in two days of competition at the Trail & Saddle Club.

Some 300 cowboys and cowgirls are expected to take part in roping, team penning, stockhorse and mock branding competition, while some 50 little shavers are lined up for the popular stickhorse races. Tootie Truesdale, publicity director, said both are record turnouts.

Competition begins at 8 a.m. each day, with a pancake breakfast being served from 7 to 9 a.m. each day and a barbecue on Saturday night. The stickhorse races will be held at midday on Saturday.

The Mid Valley Safeway will get things underway Friday with a roundup barbecue, selling hotdogs and hamburgers and Ranchers' Day T-shirts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Store Manager Ray Ward said the idea was to help promote Ranchers' Days, with proceeds being split between Ranchers' Days and Safeway's traditional charity, Easter Seals.

Last year, Ranchers' Day raised some \$6,000, which was donated to Valley charities. Spectators are admitted to the competition free of charge, with the income coming from entrance fees.

A \$4,500 custom horse trailer will be awarded to the top contestant at the end of competition Sunday. To win it, a contestant has to score well in a number of the events. Local ranchers donated the trailer.

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